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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



BUDGET: The general assembly of the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation during its meeting Thursday at Jeddah's Meridian Hotel to discuss the foundation's provisional budget for next year.

Soviet Union promises Syria, rejectionists further support

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union Friday pledged further support for Syria and other radical Arab states opposing the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

The Kremlin's promise came after two days of talks on the Middle East between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The official Tass news agency said the Soviet leaders noted during the meeting the importance of last month's Damascus summit of the hardline "Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation" in what is called "the struggle against intrigues of imperialism and anti-Arab separate deals."

"It was confirmed again that the USSR will give further support to Syria and other Arab countries coming out for the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," Tass said.

Assad flew home Friday. He had arrived in Moscow Thursday to work on a joint strategy with the Kremlin to counter the peace accord worked out at the Camp David summit last month.

The Damascus summit, strongly supported by Brezhnev in a speech Thursday night, ended with a call by the hardline front to strengthen ties with Moscow as a way of combating the U.S.-backed Egyptian-Israeli accord. The front comprises Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In speeches Thursday night the Syrian and Soviet leaders both stressed their commitment to a negotiated settlement for the Middle East based on the Geneva conference but neither

indicated what immediate action was planned to oppose the Camp David agreements.

The Geneva conference met only briefly in December, 1973, under the co-chairmanship of the Soviet Union and United States. Egypt, Jordan and Israel attended, but Syria did not take part.

The Soviet pledge of further support — on which there was no elaboration — followed remarks by Brezhnev Thursday indicating that Moscow was going to step up its military aid to Syria.

Reports on the Kremlin talks and the speeches by the two leaders have not mentioned the Lebanese fighting but President Assad probably briefed Brezhnev on his troops activities there.

The Kremlin was believed to be concerned at the possibility that continued heavy bombardment by Syria could lead to new Israeli action.

Assad was given increased military aid after his last visit to Moscow in February this year.

The communiqué covering that visit and Assad's own remarks at the time failed to mention the Geneva conference — a cornerstone of Soviet Middle East policy.

Security Council discusses steps to halt Beirut fighting

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — The United Nations Security Council Friday night met to consider proposals for ending the heaviest bloodshed in Lebanon since the 1975 civil war.

A U.N. spokesman said the debate began Friday night and members were holding further private consultations on a draft resolution.

The U.N. action followed closely an announcement by the U.S. State Department in Washington that President Carter had personally contacted Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other world leaders urging them to back international efforts to stop the fighting.

Heads of state contacted by Carter included French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had returned to New York to seek Security

The State Department spokesman said the United States believed that the international community should mobilize maximum pressure to bring about a ceasefire and nudge the warring factions in Lebanon to a political solution.

"We do not foresee American military action in the situation," he said in response to questions at the Department briefing. "We do not foresee the use of American military personnel."

Soviet U.N. representative

Oleg Troyanovsky said Friday he supported the idea of an immediate ceasefire in Lebanon. The Soviet Union viewed as the key to successful Security Council action since it could use its veto to block any resolution unacceptable to the Syrians.

Earlier, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva said Prince Sadruddin Agha Khan, the United Nations special emissary to Lebanon, would fly to the Middle East Saturday to try

to halt the increasingly vicious conflict.

On Friday night Egypt called on Israel to stop its support of Lebanese right-wing forces and urged Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon to pave the way for reconciliation inside the embattled country.

The Egyptian stand was announced by government spokesman Saad Zaghlul Nassar in a statement broadcast by the state-controlled Cairo Television.

He said President Carter and President Giscard d'Estaing had been advised of the Egyptian policy.

Gemayel Accuses

Meanwhile, the commander of Lebanon's right-wing militias accused President Carter in an interview published in Paris Friday of having given Syria a free hand in Lebanon.

Bashir Gemayel, speaking in his Beirut headquarters, was quoted in the newspaper "Le Monde" as saying that Carter

(Continued on back page)

12 injured near U.S. Embassy

Battle spreads to West Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — A savage battle between Syrian troops and right-wing militias in east Beirut spread to the western side of the capital Friday when the American Embassy and a Palestinian area came under mortar fire.

The American Embassy spokesman said 12 people, including a U.S. Marine sergeant, were wounded when a 120-millimeter mortar tore into the embassy's front lawn and sprayed the building with shrapnel.

The other casualties were Lebanese employees and local people queuing for visas to enter the United States.

Another shell landed harmlessly in the sea facing the embassy and a third exploded about 50 meters away, causing slight damage to the nearby East German Embassy.

Shortly afterwards, eyewitnesses said three mortars landed near a Palestinian refugee camp beside the main road leading to the airport but there was no immediate word on casualties or damage.

The attacks occurred as the right-wing Phalangist radio said more than 800 people had been killed and 3,000 wounded in the week-long fighting with tanks, field guns and rocket batteries.

The radio broadcast an appeal from the besieged militias for an immediate U.N. Security Council meeting to end the battle, saying: "Delays are now counted in minutes."

West Beirut was already in a state of extreme tension following a 90-minute attack by three Israeli warships Thursday night.

Israel said the target was a commando base on the city's southeast coast, but Palestinian sources said the naval shelling had destroyed beach chalets housing Palestinian and Lebanese refugees.

As heavily armed commandos and Lebanese leftists manned checkpoints and roof positions in the area, the mainly Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) reported it had beaten back a tank assault on two strategic bridges on the east side.

The force said in a communiqué it had destroyed two Super Sherman tanks in the action Thursday night and forced a third to withdraw under heavy fire.

Militias attacking from the northern coastal roads and the mountains have been trying desperately to seize the bridges, which are on the main supply route to rightist forces cut off in the city.

Both sides also reported fierce artillery duels around militia strongpoints on high ground to the north and east of Beirut, covered by dense smoke from a burning oil depot.

As international efforts to stop the prolonged bloodshed intensified, Prime Minister Salim Hoss criticized some foreign proposals as unrealistic.

In a statement broadcast by the state radio, Dr. Hoss said there could be no solution except one based on the will of the Lebanese people.

He said that while he appreciated international efforts to resolve the crisis, some of the reported suggestions ap-

peared to be unrealistic because they were not based on facts. A more favorable reaction came from right-wing leader Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalangist militia is the biggest of the rightist groups battling the Syrians. He said: "We are following with optimism the international moves and attitudes to end the tragedy."

Col. Sami Khatib, commander of the 30,000-strong deterrent force, ruled out the possibility of a truce when he told reporters: "A truce is between states and fighting armies. We are neither states nor fighting armies."

Khatib blamed the militias for starting the battle. Asked if there was any way to end it, he said: "Let the militias stop, and the fighting will stop immediately."

As darkness fell, the entire city was again plunged into darkness by a power cut caused by the destruction of main electricity cables.

Israel Warns

In Tel Aviv deputy prime minister Yigael Yadin said Friday "Israel is reviewing the situation in Lebanon from hour to hour and deciding on its actions accordingly."

In an interview with Israel

radio Yadin said that although Israel was aware of "political limitations" on its actions, his country had openly undertaken an obligation to the Lebanese Christians, and he said, "we will not let the Christians there be wiped out."

Earlier on Friday, the defense and foreign affairs committee of the parliament met in a special session to be briefed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, the chief of staff and the chief of army intelligence on the situation in Lebanon.

STOP PRESS

DAMASCUS, Oct. 6 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis arrived in Damascus Friday night at the head of a high-level delegation and immediately had talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the situation in Lebanon. The visit came just a few hours after the return of President Assad from a visit to Moscow. Sarkis was expected to stay overnight in Damascus and resume talks with Assad Saturday.

Egypt armed forces mark October War

ISMAILIA, Egypt, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Egypt's armed forces Friday staged a massive military parade celebrating the fifth anniversary of the October War.

The keynote of the parade, marking the 1973 war with Israel, was sounded by Egypt's new defense minister and commander in chief.

Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said that "war has no longer become the ideal way" of settling disputes between the two countries.

In a speech praising President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives, he declared: "The armed forces victory in the October War led to the great political achievement at Camp David."

Afterwards he and the president together with Vice-President Hosni Mubarak drove along the ranks of some 6,000 men, 600 Soviet-made T54, 55 and T62 tanks and a similar number of armored cars and artillery pieces.

There were also line upon line of SAM-2, SAM-3 and SAM-6 missiles. But — like the tanks and guns — all faced away from the Suez Canal a

few miles away and the Israeli army beyond it.

Hundreds of aircraft roared above the square mile of military hardware drawn from Egypt's Second and Third Armies near the Kassassin military training area 40 kilometers west of Ismailia.

But the parade highlighted again Egypt's critical armaments problem. Not one of its estimated 30 Soviet-made MiG 23s took part in the fly past. Western military experts, said they have been grounded for almost a year for lack of spares.

Instead, the air force fielded 36 MiG-21s whose engines have been reconditioned by the British aerospace industry.

Despite a number of Western weapons including 33 Mirage-3s, three U.S. Hercules transport planes and American and French helicopters, the bulk of the armaments on display was ageing Soviet equipment.

Because of its strained relations with Moscow, Egypt is not getting spares even for this equipment, let alone new weaponry.

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Arafat holds talks with Gulf leaders

BAHRAIN, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived here Friday from Abu Dhabi for talks on Middle East developments.

Arafat is on a Gulf tour to seek support for opposing last month's Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi Arafat said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would not take part in any Arab meeting attended by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, according to the official Emirates News Agency (WAM).

The agency said Arafat told a press conference the PLO welcomed proposals to convene an Arab summit conference, "but the organization is committed to resolutions of the Front of Confrontation and Steadfastness and there will be no meeting with Sadat's presence."

The front groups Syria, Algeria, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah, South Yemen and the PLO and is bitterly opposed to the Camp David agreements.

Arafat said he hoped a state-

ment by Iraq saying it was prepared to send troops to Arab states in confrontation with Israel would be translated into action, WAM said.

Iraq, which is also strongly opposed to the Camp David accord, has said it is ready to send forces to Syria and Jordan to help them confront Israel.

Arafat Friday conferred with officials of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to gain support for rejecting the Camp David agreements.

Earlier Thursday Arafat said he had received a message from former Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel disclaiming responsibility.

(Continued on back page)

To Washington talks

Gen. Ali to lead Egyptian mission

CAIRO, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Egypt's new Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali will lead the Egyptian delegation to Washington peace talks with Israel, Oct. 12, the semi-official "al-Ahram" newspaper said Friday.

The meeting will be Ali's first direct involvement in the 11-month old Egyptian-Israeli efforts to establish peace, he told reporters Thursday he is "in the know."

Ali was chief of Egypt's general intelligence agency until his appointment Wednesday to commander in chief of the armed forces. He replaced Gen. Muhammad Abdul Ghani Gamassi who thus far led the military negotiations between the two countries and was named adviser to President Sadat.

Sources close to Sadat say Gamassi's appointment is a promotion and that he remains "very close indeed to Sadat," and will still be involved in the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Sources close to the Egyptian government said Ali would lead the delegation because of purely protocol matters since he is the senior ministerial ranking official in the group.

The Egyptian delegation will include Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs and acting foreign minister, who has participated in the Egyptian Israeli talks from the very beginning and accompanied Sadat to Jerusalem last November to launch the peace initiative.

In New York Senator Frank Church, the senior Democrat

(Continued on back page)

King's health improving

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 (SFA) — A medical bulletin issued by the Cleveland hospital has stated that King Khaled's health was improving steadily and that he will leave the intensive care unit Saturday.

On Friday morning the bulletin said the King was able to eat his breakfast. And on account of this marked improvement, no more medical bulletins will be issued by the hospital on the King's condition.

King Khaled had undergone a surgical operation which was completely successful.

Kuwait, Kingdom set to sign accord over border land claims

RIYADH, Oct. 6 (SPA) — Undersecretary at the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry Lt. Gen. Abdul Latif Faisal Al-Thuwayni arrives here Saturday at the head of an official delegation on a one-week visit to Saudi Arabia.

57 new schools open this year in W. Province

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — Fifty-seven new schools for boys in the Western Province will be opened here by the 1979-1980 academic year, for the province's Education Directorate quoted Thursday by "Al-Medina".

A spokesman said the schools include two secondary schools — one in Jeddah at Kilo 10, Mecca Road, and the other in Mecca, — 22 intermediate schools five in Jeddah, four in surrounding villages, three in Mecca and 10 in Taif, — and 33 primary schools, 16 in Jeddah, seven in Mecca and its suburbs and 10 in Taif and surrounding areas.

3 die, 15 injured in Taif accident

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — Three men died and 15 were injured some seriously when their bus overturned just outside Taif at the weekend, according to "Al-Bilad".

The casualties were Yemenis travelling to Jeddah.

A survivor said that some of his fellow passengers were very severely injured.

In Jeddah, at least eight traffic accidents were reported Thursday causing several casualties, the newspaper said.

The mission will hold talks with officials here on Saudi property in the northern part of the neutral (partitioned) zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The two sides are expected to sign a final agreement to settle Saudi claims to property in the northern section. Under the agreement Saudis will be granted title to the property or expropriated with compensation.

A Saudi-Kuwait border commission earlier completed an inventory of Saudi claims in the northern section.

The Saudi side will be led by Saudi Deputy Minister of Interior Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji.

The talks will also cover a number of issues relating to security that have arisen between the two countries.

●CLEVELAND, (SPA) — North Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Asnag Friday called on King Khaled at Cleveland Clinic to enquire after his health.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Italian Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Franco Foschi arrived here Friday on a short visit.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — North Yemeni Interior Minister Mohsen Al-Yusoufi flew back to Sanaa Friday at the end of a two-day private visit.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Muhammad Al-Zeid, director of education for the Western Province flew to Barcelona Friday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the P.E.N.-World Writers Conference opening there Saturday.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Gen. Abdul Hafiz Al-Alawi, chief of protocol and minister of palaces of Morocco, left here Friday at the conclusion of a short visit.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Sudanese Minister of Interior Abdul Wahhab Ibrahim arrived here Thursday evening on a short visit. He was met at the airport by the Mecca police director. Earlier Sudanese Minister for Presidency Affairs Dr. Baha Idris flew home Thursday after a three-day visit.



STRANGE MEETING: A camel cart and truck converge at a crossroads in Taif, North Yemen.

Students to be asked to help Ministry gathers data on labor, wages

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs is compiling data on

laborers working with private companies and establishments, the ministry said.

"Okaz" newspaper reported Thursday that ministry officials are making spot studies to prepare statistics on manpower and earnings as a basis for raising minimum wages.

The ministry will work in cooperation with the Statistics Department, and university students will be asked to help during summer vacations.

"Al-Medina" newspaper reported at the weekend, that the investigation of illegal labor has moved to the villages around Taif.

It quoted the head of the provisional passport bureau in the town as saying that the campaign was active in the city, its suburbs and the surrounding villages.

The official's bureau is conducting a survey of villages where there are no governors, to carry out the Interior Ministry's instructions to the employment of aliens.

In villages, which have governorate offices, governors are cooperating with the bureau, the official said.

The bureau examines every

case of illegal labor, he said, and either provides the necessary documents in cases where a Saudi national is willing to sponsor the laborer or sees to his repatriation.

So far, the number of laborers made legal exceeds the number of deportees, he said. "By the time the campaign reaches its deadline for completion, there will not be a single illegal resident in the area", he said.

Police checks collared 400 Jeddah drivers

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — Traffic police have seized at least 400 cars in Jeddah since setting up spot checks, "Okaz" newspaper reported Thursday.

The majority of offenders were under-age and unlicensed drivers.

The checks, will continue indefinitely to bring the largest possible number of offenders to book, the newspaper quoted traffic officials as saying.

Dutchman plans to ship water in empty tankers to Kingdom

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 6 (AP) — A Dutch businessman wants to make use of empty oil tankers for a scheme to sell billions of gallons of drinking water to Saudi Arabia.

The plan was announced by the Rotterdam City Drinking Water Company, which is involved in negotiations to supply the water. The businessman was not identified but reliable

sources named him as Louis Worms, a 59-year-old Brussels-based entrepreneur.

His scheme involves chartering super tankers which carry oil from the Middle East to Rotterdam and then sail back empty to Saudi Arabia. The water would be pumped into the tanks in Rotterdam and purified with chemicals during the voyage to remove oil left-overs. It would receive similar treatment in Saudi Arabia.

Water company officials said the businessman wants to buy around four billion gallons a year which would cost about 15 million guilders (\$7.3 million). It was not known how much he would sell the water for in Saudi Arabia.

The businessman is also interested in operating similar schemes from the ports of Zeebrugge in Belgium and Le Havre in France, the Rotterdam officials said.

Islamic training course attracted 40 in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Georgia, Oct. 6 (SPA) — An Islamic training course organized by the Muslim World League, will end here Sunday.

Forty trainees from cities in Georgia, California, Tennessee and South Carolina are taking part in the two-week course, the second organized by the Mecca League in the United States.

The course teaches the Holy Quran, the Holy Prophet's

Traditions, the fundamentals of Islamic jurisprudence, basic Arabic language and phonetics, Islamic conduct and values and Islam's role in the modern world.

The first course was held in New York in August (during Ramadan) and drew 22 applicants from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Similar courses are planned in Texas, Chicago and San Francisco.

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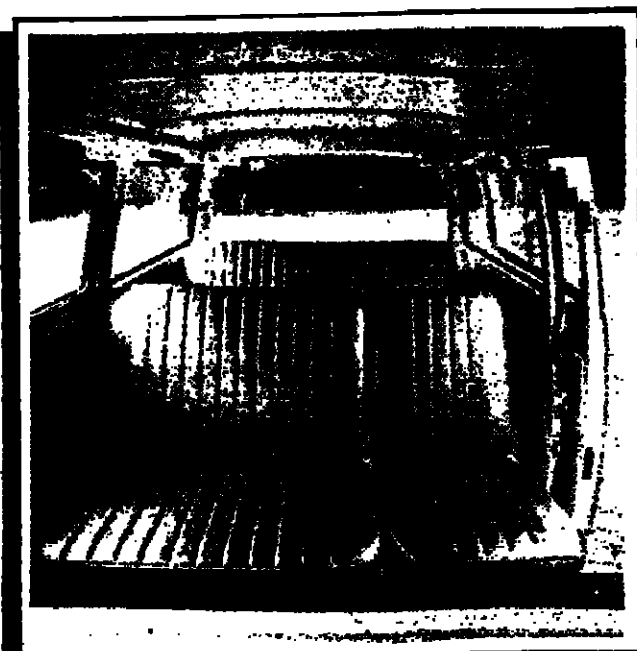
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Cuba, Russia turning Africa into cold war arena--Somalia

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (AP) — Somali Foreign Minister Abdullahi Barre in an attack on the Soviet Union, told the General Assembly, "a superpower with Cuba as its surrogate is turning the African continent into a new cold war arena."

He said the "superpower" was "devising a vicious tactical plan" to use Somalia as a staging ground for aggression and subversion against Somalia and other neighboring countries so as

to install "puppet" subservient regimes and dominate the Horn of Africa.

Barre said details of "such an imperialist plan" were believed to have been worked out when "high-level personalities of a superpower" and Cuban President Fidel Castro visited Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa.

He said the withdrawal of the superpower's support of "the liberation movement of Western Somalia" and the "unleashing of a Cuban mercenary force ... against free-

dom fighters" was a treacherous betrayal.

Ethiopia got help from Soviet-backed Cuban troops in fighting off Somali secessionists after the Soviet Union stopped backing Somalia.

In another development Ethiopia has accused Somalia of capturing more than 1,000 of its citizens and holding them as prisoners of war.

Addis Ababa radio, monitored here, also said Thursday night Somalia was increasing its infiltration of guerrillas into the disputed Ogaden region.

U.S. may ease immigration for Lebanese war victims

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota has won administration support for a plan to relax U.S. immigration laws and allow 1,000 Lebanese war victims to emigrate to the United States, congressional sources said Friday.

But the senator's plan, which would open this country's doors to Lebanese citizens hardest hit by the conflict, faces the prospect of strong congressional opposition, the sources said.

Attorney General Griffin Bell and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are in favor of the plan, and the State Department is now working out the details of the refugee program, which would admit Lebanese nationals without regard to their religion or political beliefs.

The program "would be a way to demonstrate to the Lebanese that there is concern in this country over what is happening in Lebanon," one source said.

Abourezk, America's only senator of Arab ancestry, has won Senator Edward Kennedy's support for the plan. Both men sit on the Senate Immigration Subcommittee, which would take up the proposal.

But it will take a major effort to win the backing of the panel's chairman, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, the sources said.

And strong opposition is expected from Congressman Joshua Eilberg, chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee, who is a staunch supporter of Israel.

Abourezk believes that 1,000 Lebanese immigrants is the largest number Congress would agree to, if the plan gains support.

But if passed, the program would open the door to future efforts of the kind, sources noted.

The plan in its final form will probably apply to Lebanese inside their own country who have close relatives in the United States, they said.

A selection process which would be admittedly difficult, has not yet been worked out.

Begin plans Canada's visit in November

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will visit Canada sometime in early November, an external affairs department spokesman said.

The precise dates of the visit were being kept secret for security reasons at the insistence of the Israeli embassy, the spokesman said. News reports have mentioned Nov. 6-11 as possible dates.

Begin indicated last month that he would visit Canada after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sent messages to him. President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month congratulated them on the successful outcome of the Camp David summit.

In his messages Trudeau invited the two Middle Eastern leaders to visit Canada to discuss the Middle East situation.

Liberalization plan will continue--Shah

TEHRAN, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Friday said his liberalization program would continue despite the periodic protests and acts of violence that have occurred since he began the program.

Speaking at a joint opening session of parliament, the Shah called for preservation of the unity and solidarity of the nation and its citizens.

He assured the houses of parliament that democratization would continue. He said the demonstrations would not change his decision to "give public freedom." The Shah promised to continue a "widespread" fight against corruption and pledged prosecution of corrupt elements.

The Shah's speech was more austere than in previous years. The Shah was accompanied

only by Empress Farah and drove to the senate building in a limousine instead of the traditional gold coach.

He said that in foreign policy Iran would stress "giving reverence to Islam and the ever-increasing development of the Islamic world."

The Shah urged Sharif-Emani's government to give priority to economic programs based on development and social justice, including improving direct taxation, distributing wealth equitably and investing productivity.

He stressed the importance of the private sector in housing and other fields and said the state should invest only in basic industries—oil, natural gas and steel, petrochemicals, copper, aluminium and machine tools.

Numeiri sees Berlin Wall

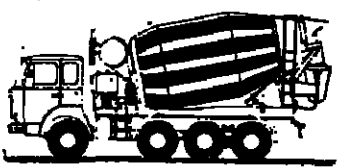
WEST BERLIN, Oct. 6 (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri visited the Berlin Wall, dividing line between the western and Communist sides of the city, during a brief visit here Thursday.

Governing Mayor Dieterich Stobbe accompanied the Sudanese leader on his visit to the wall, put up by East Germany in 1961 to prevent emigration to the west.

President Numeiri also saw the Brandenburg Gate, a central landmark on the dividing line, and the Olympic stadium where the 1936 games were held.

He afterwards visited the Siemens factory, which has supplied equipment for Sudan post office.

President Numeiri later flew to Stuttgart in West Germany.



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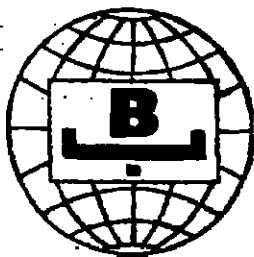
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On way to Nairobi

Moi assumes party mantle

NAIROBI, Oct. 6 (R) — Daniel Arap Moi was Friday unanimously elected president of Kenya's sole political party in one of the last formalities before his proclamation as head of state in succession to Jomo Kenyatta.

The declaration for him to be elected the nation's second president since independence in 1963 will be made on Tuesday and he will probably be sworn in on Oct. 14.

FBI team testifies in Soviet spy trial

NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 6 (R) — A group of FBI agents testified Thursday that they spotted and photographed two Soviet employees of the United Nations lurking at rendezvous points where the Russians picked up defected American secrets.

The four agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave evidence at the espionage trial of the Russians, Valdek Enger and Rudon Chernyayev.

Unknown orator nabs U.N. mike

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (AP) — An unauthorized speaker seized the podium Thursday in the U.N. General Assembly and held forth on Tamil rights in Sri Lanka for about a minute before U.N. guards led him away.

As the guards dragged him off he hastily said into the microphone, "Thank You, Mr. President," drawing laughter from the assembly.

After questioning him, officers ordered K.K. Vaikuntharasan to leave the premises.

Crimes in his name anger Uganda head

NAIROBI, Oct. 6 (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says criminals claiming to act on his orders are killing motorists and stealing their cars, and that he has ordered police to mount an extensive campaign to bring the marauders to justice, Uganda Radio reported Friday.

Moi's announcement followed proliferating calls from politicians and the press for a revival of the party. KANU's role declined in the later years of the Kenyatta presidency.

Moi, who will have to appoint a vice president and a cabinet after being sworn in, gave no hint of who would hold the second highest office in the land, saying no one could campaign for the vice-presidency. "It is up to me to choose who follows me."

Bringing laughter and applause, he said: "I am not going to be a half president of this country. I have the right to exercise the functions of that office fully without fear of favor."

A naval officer passed the military "secrets" to them at the locations in New Jersey, according to the testimony.

The agents also said they saw a ranking Russian diplomat at the locations with the defendants.

The diplomat, Vladimir Zin-yakin, a former attaché in the Soviet mission to the U.N., was not indicated because of diplomatic immunity and has since left the United States.

Enger, 39, and Chernyayev, 43, could receive jail terms ranging up to life in prison if they are found guilty.

Naval officer Arthur Lindberg, who pretended to be a traitor stealing military secrets for the Russians, has testified that he transmitted the documents and received cash payments for them at "drops" along New Jersey highways.

Lieutenant-Commander Lindberg said he never had any face-to-face meetings, but communicated by telephone calls to public phone booths at pre-arranged highway stops and by written instructions hidden at the locations.

The FBI agents testified that they had the defendants under surveillance for several months last winter.

Lindberg, who was recruited for his double agent role by the FBI posed as a traitor from the summer of 1977 until last May 30 when the Russians were arrested in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Lindberg identified Chernyayev as the man who shadowed him at several rendezvous locations.

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Senate trims defense fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (R) — The Senate voted Thursday to spend more than \$116 billion on defense during the next 12 months — nearly \$3 billion less than the record amount sought by President Carter. The proposal was \$2.7 billion below the figure passed by the House so a committee will reconcile the amount and send it back to the president.

The two men are accused of beating and strangling the 25-year-old diamond broker last September. An estimated \$600,000 in diamonds the broker reportedly was carrying at the time have not been recovered.

Attorney Abraham Brodsky, representing Balabin, said he felt sure of acquittal but then hedged, "after all these years, I never predict what a jury will do or when they will do it."

Also waiting for a verdict in the court building halls was defense lawyer Steven Hyman, representing Tal, who said: "My client is confident."

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N.Y. jury examines diamond murders

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) — As a nine-man, three-women jury Thursday completed its first full day of deliberation, lawyers for two diamond cutters accused of murdering a diamond broker, expressed confidence their clients would be acquitted.

But Assistant District Attorney Peter Stevens, prosecutor in the case, said he was "hoping for a quick conviction" of Schlomo Tal and Pini Balabin, both in their 30s and Israeli-born resident aliens living here.

Each man was charged with two separate counts of murder, felony and common-law murder. They are equal charges and carry the same penalty of a minimum 15 years to life, or a maximum 25 years to life in prison.

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Peking signs first-ever pact with Rome

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua held talks with Italy's president, premier and foreign minister Friday and signed a cultural and scientific accord between Italy and China.

Hua flew into Rome Thursday for a five-day visit to Italy.

The five-year cultural cooperation agreement, subject to renewal, calls for exchange of artists, educators and sportsmen.

The scientific agreement will have Italy and China exchange information and engage in common research.

It was the first time that a Chinese foreign minister set foot on Italian soil.

Hua and Arnaldo Forlani, the Italian foreign minister, will sign an agreement on cultural and scientific cooperation.

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Warnke to quit SALT debate

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PORTS AUTHORITY
KING ADUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

Dammam, dated 25th September, 1978

PORT CIRCULAR NO. 99.

To : All Chamber of Commerce.
All Shipping Agents.
All Shipping Companies.

STEVEDORING BY
SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY STEVEDORES.

- Effective 3rd of October, 1978, Dammam Port Management will takeover the Stevedoring operations of any vessel berthing at the following berths:-
BERTHS: 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 and one berth on the north wall of the Small Craft Harbour.
- The Stevedore contracted by the Port to operate these berths will be Saudi Korean Stevedoring Company (S.A.K.O.S.) and integrated operations will start, upon any vessel commencing to discharge on the above berths on or after the 3rd October, 1978 (1-11-1398).
- The Stevedore Contractor will be responsible for all cargo handling operations including RO.RO. cargo and containers, supplying labour, clerks, plant operators and supervision from ships hold to final delivery to Consignees vehicle.
- The Stevedore Contractor will tally ex ship and at the time of delivery of cargo to consignee.
- Upon completion of discharge the Stevedore Contractor will provide the Agent of the vessel with an outturn report for the goods recorded as discharged with any relevant comments upon condition.
- It is the decision of the Shipowner/agent to tally ex ship and such tally is to be agreed with and

countersigned by the Contractor's tally clerk. Any disputed tally must be resolved at the time of discharge by re-tally if necessary. In the event of an Owner not instructing agents to tally, the Stevedore Contractors tally shall stand.

- It remains the duty of the Agent/Shipowner to make arrangements with Consignees for all direct delivery and to have constant supervision on each ship.
- For vessels discharged by the Ports Stevedores Contract on the above berths the following tariff will apply :-

BERTHS 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18 AND NORTH WALL SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR ONLY.

- Bagged Cement and Lime and other bagged cargoes.
Cargo in Drums SR.15.0 per ton (1000 kilos).
Iron and Steel.
Linerboard and Newsprint in Rolls.
Temperature Controlled chilled/Frozen.
Packaged, timber and Plywood. SR. 9.0 per cu. metre.
- All Other General Cargo not specified above.
Upto 2.5 : 1 measurement weight ratio SR. 15.0 per cu. metre.
Over 2.5 : 1 upto 5 : weight ratio SR. 11.0 per cu. metre.
Over 5.0 : 1 measurement weight ratio. SR. 8.0 per cu. metre.
- Vehicles from Lift on/Lift off ves. als.
Cars and Land Rover type vehicles.
Vans/Minibuses and other vehicles upto 3 tons wt. SR. 25.0 per unit.
Any wheeled or parked vehicle from 3 tons to 10 tons. SR.100.0 per unit.
Any wheeled or parked vehicle over 10 tons and upto 20 tons. SR.30

Mrs. Gandhi enters first election race since 1977 defeat

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cheered on by supporters, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi filed nomination papers Friday in Chickmagalur, to become a candidate in a Nov. 5 parliamentary by-election.

The race is the first she has entered since losing her seat in the March 1977 general election which brought Morarji Desai's Janata Party to power.

Chickmagalur, 1,800 kilometers south of Delhi, is considered a "safe" district for Mrs. Gandhi.

Shortly afterwards, she entered the Japay commissioner

6 crew lost as Aberdeen trawler sinks

ABERDEEN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Aberdeen trawler "Grampian Glen" sank off Scotland's east coast early Friday and six members of its eight-man crew may have drowned.

The other two crewmen were rescued by another vessel. The survivors said the trawler's bilge pump locked in the open position, letting in water.

With rocket attack on U.S. as cover

FBI arrests 3, charges nuclear sub hijack plot

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (R)—Three young Americans have been arrested on charges of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine, sell it in mid-Atlantic and possibly destroy an eastern U.S. city with a nuclear weapon to cover the theft, says the FBI.

The plot to commandeer the U.S.S. Trepang from its base at New London, Connecticut, was allegedly uncovered during a two-month investigation. The three men were arrested in two cities Wednesday.

"At this point we have no indication if there was a foreign power or any kind of subversive group involved in

office to hand in her nomination forms while local backers enthusiastically beat drums and played pipes outside.

The only other candidates to file so far are independents.

The Janata Party is expected to name its choice by Sunday. The selection is made difficult by feuding among Janata factions and the fact that the Chickmagalur constituency has voted solidly pro-Gandhi in the past.

On her arrival in Karnataka State Thursday evening, Mrs. Gandhi said, "I am still reluctant to stand, but my party wants me to contest."

A Calcutta-based newspaper, the "Statesman," said Mrs. Gandhi would have preferred running in her northern state of Uttar Pradesh where a victory "would have brought her greater political prestige and would have helped her refurbish her image not only in the country but also abroad."

The by-election was called to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Chandra Gowda, a Gandhi supporter, who was elected to the state legislative parliamentary seat last year with a council. Gowda won his comfortable 64,000 margin over his Janata rival.



GRIND: At Corning Glass Works in New York, the mirror of what is to be the world's most advanced space telescope is prepared for grinding and polishing. To be launched in 1983 the telescope will orbit the earth at a height of 500 km. Some scientists expect it to detect objects 14 billion light years away.

U.S. support for Carter dips but nadir is past, say polls

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Carter's job rating has dipped slightly since the Camp David summit, but remains well ahead of his June rating, according to a CBS poll.

An ABC News-Louis Harris poll also released Thursday showed that Democrats should score a major victory over the Republicans in the November Congressional races.

The ABC News-Harris poll of 1,191 voters in 104 Congressional districts showed the Democrats with a 49-40 per cent lead.

The CBS poll, reported Thursday on the CBS evening news, shows some 48 per cent of those surveyed approve of the way Carter is doing his job, down three per cent from his rating the day after the conclusion of the summit.

The latest poll, conducted between Sept. 25 and Sept. 29, gave Carter high marks for foreign policy, but those surveyed said the issue was relatively unimportant.

Carter got a low rating for his efforts to revive the economy — the issue named as most important by those polled. The CBS sample showed Americans disapprove of the president's handling of the economy by a margin of two to one.

The poll showed Carter would defeat either former President Gerald Ford or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan if the presidential election were held today.

But the survey also indicated Sen. Edward Kennedy could also defeat Ford or Reagan.

Landlocked Zambia opens rail link through Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Kaunda announced Friday that Zambia would open its border with Rhodesia, but only to restore its essential railway to Mozambican ports.

The action was evidently prompted by the critical need for Zambia-bound fertilizer backed up in Mozambican ports.

Zambia has decided with immediate effect to open the southern route for the transportation of her imports and exports, Kaunda said.

"However," he stressed, "this does not mean the re-opening of the entire border nor trade with Rhodesia."

There was no immediate comment from Rhodesia or Mozambique.

Under the plan, Zambian imports would be taken by South African railways from Mozambique across northern South Africa, then by Rhodesian railways through eastern Botswana to Bulawayo in Rhodesia and on to Zambia across the Zambezi River at the Victoria Falls bridge.

The trains will then return to Mozambique with Zambian copper for export.

Rhodesian Railways has been moving the fertilizer through Botswana, but the material had to be trucked from there to Zambia at a slow pace.

About 170,000 tons of fertilizer provided by the United States, must reach Zambia before the start of the rainy season next month to prevent a disastrous 1979 crop. The landlocked state has also suffered disastrous economic dislocation because of its inability to move its copper out.

The rail links with Mozambique have been severed since Kaunda closed Zambia's border with Rhodesia in 1973.

"This decision has been taken as a result of the unprecedented limitations of the other routes which we have been using so far," Kaunda said.

The Benguela Railway to the Angolan coast has been severed by the civil war, while the Tanzam line to Dar Es Salaam has been plagued by massive hold-ups.

Kaunda said he has had contacts with South African Railways on the route, and Zambia had never had a ban on trade with South Africa.

"I've heard of sanctions against Rhodesia, but I've never heard of sanctions against South Africa," he said.

Other "front-line states" had been consulted and approved his move.

Reopening the rail link, he said, would not affect the military effort to unseat the Salisbury government.

"If anything, it will strengthen it."

Kaunda has been under strong pressure from businessmen in Zambia and foreign creditors to reopen the Rhodesian link and try to reverse the country's economic decline.

Zambia suffers severe shortages of most essential commodities and spare parts, while its foreign exchange earnings have been devastated by both the fall in world prices of copper — the country's biggest foreign currency source — and troubles in moving it.

But Kaunda resisted the pressures, apparently until the threat of serious food shortages next year forced him to yield.

E. German mole jailed; passed record of summit

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 6 (R)—A government secretary

jailed as a spy leaked to the Communists a record of talks between President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler, 31, collapsed in court Thursday and was allowed to remain seated to hear the judge sentence her to three years' jail.

The blonde defendant, who worked in the chancellor's office, was said to have become a spy after falling in love with an East German agent. She passed secret documents to him for 18 months

before her arrest in May, 1977.

The judge Herbert Schimanski criticized government security and said secrets betrayed by Kahlig-Scheffler included records of talks between Carter and Schmidt.

An East German couple were convicted of controlling her spying activities. The husband was jailed for three years and the wife one year and 10 months.

Four years ago, the unmasking of Communist spy Gunter Guillaume led to the resignation of Schmidt's predecessor Willy Brandt. Guillaume, later sentenced to 13 years jail, been Brandt's personal assistant.

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A LITTLE SENSE

As the fighting in Lebanon reaches calamitous proportions, international efforts are underway to stop the fighting from spilling over and involving other countries like Israel and Syria. President Jimmy Carter is determined that the Lebanese situation will not damage the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel. The Israelis have been quick to assure him that their strike the night before has been directed against a Fatah naval base to thwart a planned operation against targets in Israel.

The Israeli role must have changed a great deal after Camp David. If the summit had failed Israel would have been under no great pressure to keep out of the Lebanese war. Now that the conference has ended in an agreement with Egypt, Israel must be keen not to rock the boat before the official signing of the peace treaty. The right-wing militias have gambled heavily on Israeli support. The extent and form of that support has always been debatable, but now it seems certain that it will have to be restricted to a very modest level. Even vocal support is more muted.

But the Carter administration, with so much at stake in the area cannot leave the future of peace and war at the mercy of developments in Lebanon. It is cooperating with France in finding an end to the crisis. France is the natural choice of all Lebanese factions for help in settling the local war but the first French effort has been disappointing and may have already been abandoned. A ceasefire without preconditions would help the militias and hurt the image and power of the Syrians, and the Lebanese army force which is supposed to stand between the two sides does not exist. The French will have to try better if they are really keen to help.

But whatever is proposed, the ceasefire must come first if only to save the hundreds of innocent lives that are being lost every day. As far as the Syrians are concerned there can be no agreement on a ceasefire until the rightist militias accept their role throughout the country. The fighting in the last few days must have cost all sides, without exception, dearly and if the deterrent force today accepts a ceasefire the losses of the fighting will have been made to no useful purpose.

At the same time, the role of the militias must be separated from the Maronite community which supports them. The Maronites need air-tight guarantees that the deterrent force is not out to crush them and that the Syrian presence in the country is only temporary. If the militias are checked and international and Arab guarantees to the future are made simultaneously, a situation may develop where every faction is given partial satisfaction. It will be suicidal for any party to assume that it can still get everything. The country has suffered and all people in it must suffer with it. They must all be blamed for the current tragedy.

The elimination of the militias as a military force will be offset by the guarantees and the power of the presidency will be built almost as the other changes are taking place to be able to steer the country to safety. This power must be coordinated with the thinning out of the deterrent force in Lebanon so that every Arab soldier leaving the country is replaced by a Lebanese soldier assuming his duties. But all this presupposes a minimum of sense among the fighting parties and this is something that has been totally missing in Lebanon for three years.

SPIRIT OF OCTOBER

Yesterday marked the fifth anniversary of the Arab's finest hour against Israel, when Egyptian armies smashed against the world's hardest military obstacle, while the Syrians galloped across the Golan Heights to extricate the region from Israeli occupation.

Kuwaitis, Algerians, Palestinians, Iraqis and Jordanians joined the heady march toward the center of Sinai and the Syrian plateau.

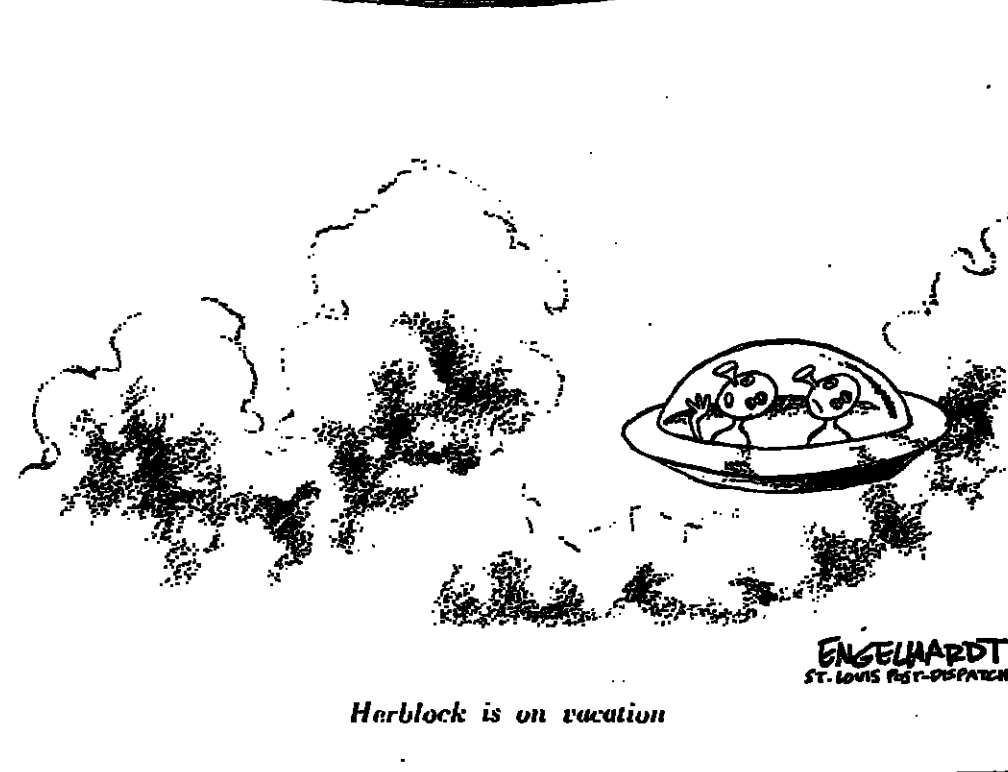
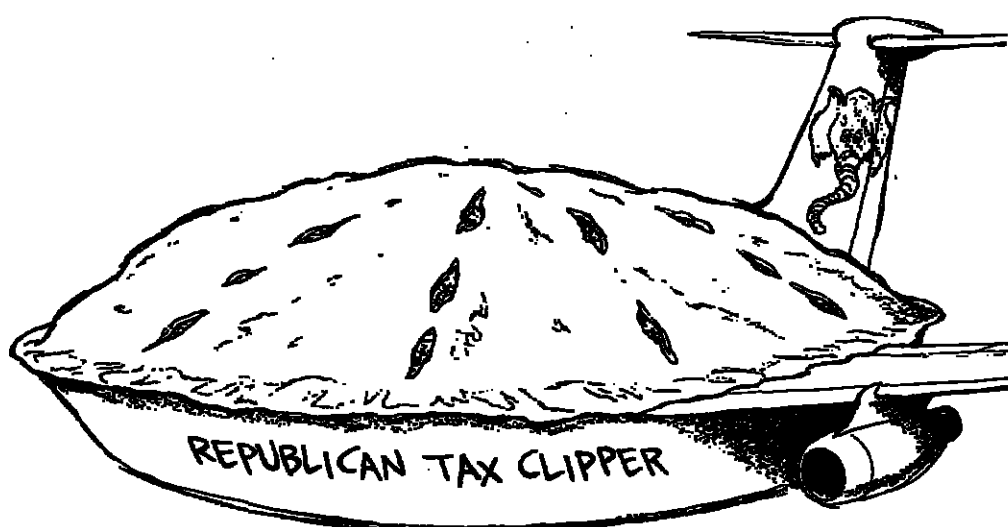
Other Arabs joined the fray with men, money and material. The euphoria of the first Arab victory over Israel was intoxicating. An oil embargo was imposed with little regard for financial losses. Arab solidarity was at a peak and every Arab not on the battlefield raved to go and join those lucky enough to be fighting the enemy.

In the interim that followed those glorious days, the Arabs have again reverted to their old quarrels, divisions, factions and unexcelled slanging matches. Egypt has made its peace with Israel without consulting in advance or during the Camp David talks, with those who had stood in good stead. Now we hear of a capitulationist front, a rejectionist front, a moderate front and a front of onlookers. The October spirit is merely a fond memory.

But perhaps not all is lost. The Iraqi proposal for a summit conference is a silver lining in an otherwise overcast sky and may, if held, provide the elusive common stand that the Arabs are after. There are still two months to go before Egypt signs a peace treaty with Israel. So a summit conference attended by all Arab states or most of them including Egypt, Syria and the PLO may emerge with a miracle cure for Arab ailments, close their ranks and again present the common enemy with a fortified front.

It should be made quite clear that neither the proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel nor the complete isolation of Egypt will benefit the Arab cause. Indeed, any such action will do us immense harm.

'WHAT ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY! A FLYING PIE PLATE!'



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Sinai hopes of prosperity

By Martin Woolcott

CAIRO—From the mountain interior of Sinai, to be returned to Egypt under the Camp David agreements, the land descends to the Mediterranean in a series of giant steps. It is one of the most spectacular water run-offs in the world. Much of the soil is fertile and, with proper storage and flood control, this could be the single biggest area for future Egyptian agricultural expansion.

At the Cairo Desert Institute, they are dusting off long forgotten table models of the terrain and excitedly pointing out how the Israeli settlements which are still such an issue were based on existing Egyptian canals and reservoirs. The revived hopes of Egyptian agricultural scientists are a reminder that Sinai, even apart from its oil, is not the worthless wedge of desert so often described.

But they are also a reminder of how closely and irrationally peace and prosperity have become linked in the mind of the average Egyptian. There are real assets in the Sinai, and a permanent peace with Israel would eventually allow some diversion of resources from military spending, but none of this offers more than a limited contribution to the solution of Egypt's economic problems.

Optimistic thoughts of membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) by the early 1980s are typical of the approach which sees peace as means to transform Egypt's crumbling cities,

inefficient industry, and backward agriculture into a scene of Scandinavian neatness and productivity. When a bank clerk, endorsing President Anwar Sadat's actions, says, "We have spent 30 years fighting for the Palestinians and where has it got us?" he is subscribing to this myth, which, like all successful myths, contains a grain of truth.

Yet Egypt's economic problems can more properly be ascribed, first, to a simple gap between population and resources, and second, to a social system, created by Gamal Abdul Nasser, which is dominated by a huge and largely unproductive middle class. In any case the large and modern army set up by Nasser still has to be paid and supplied. Indeed, the Egyptian armed forces desperately need almost complete re-equipment, as well as big salary increases, and will continue to press for both. Little or nothing will be saved in that direction, even if peace with Israel is smoothly achieved and skillfully maintained, an assumption which begs many questions.

But it would be unfair to Egyptians to suggest that they have uncritically accepted Camp David on the sole grounds that peace will bring prosperity. Intelligent Egyptians oscillate between "Little Egypt" isolationism and regret for the larger role in Arab affairs now definitively set aside.

They are uneasily aware that Sadat has made their country

part of a risky attempt to solve two major problems at the same time, a settlement between Arabs and Israelis and the maintenance of a chain of moderate pro-Western states in the Arab world.

The initial reaction to negative statements from Jordan and Saudi Arabia was the same as that of Sadat himself: If necessary, we will go it alone. But immediately that is said comes the admission that if Arabs withdrew their massive subsidies, Egypt would be in dire trouble, and that Jordan's role is, after all, crucial. "I read and re-read the Jordanian statement," said one Egyptian academic, "to find an answer."

All I can say is that I think they will help us. If they don't, who knows where we go next." The priorities of Sadat have meanwhile been made clear from afar. At every opportunity, he has stressed that the Americans now must take the major role in pushing through the Camp David agreements. What he wants to do is to devote himself to political reconstruction at home.

The Cairo Desert Institute, poring over its test borings of soil and trying to work out whether or not a green revolution in Sinai is really possible, is in the end dealing with simpler problems than those raised by the peace initiative and Camp David. Egyptian agricultural settlements may eventually replace Israeli ones on the lower steps of the Sinai ladder. But the choices for the Middle East will remain.

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Multinationals declaim Europe

By John Robinson

BRUSSELS — The glitter that once made Europe a gilt-edged attraction for America's foreign investors has become severely tarnished — and not just because of the old continent's faltering economy.

Progressive laws in areas such as labor protection and corporate disclosure in the nine-nation European Economic Community are making profitable survival difficult, according to many U.S.-based multinational corporations operating in the Common Market.

"The changes," says Carl Nisser, a senior executive in Goodyear's European operations, "are contributing to a

mental pollution dangerous to private enterprise."

"For many firms in the EEC, labor has become a fixed cost — you can take people on, but you can't lay them off," says Nisser, referring to increasingly restrictive labor laws in the Common Market.

These include an EEC rule on mass dismissals, which comes into force at year-end, imposing lengthy consultation procedures on an employer needing to cut back staff.

This EEC rule, said an American executive, has harmonized the individual laws of European nations upwards, giving more security to workers if they are laid off —

but it costs the firm a lot of money.

But for American companies this sort of labor-oriented environment is difficult to accommodate. "There is no flexibility in the European labor market — no mobility," says the Goodyear executive.

"With the European employee provided such strong social protection, he has a vested interest in staying put," says one critic of the present business climate here. "But economic atrophy does not stop there, it creeps into management employment policy."

How can you make logical staffing decisions when faced with such financially onerous laws?" — (WP)

Sisco looks at Camp David

By Joseph J. Sisco
 (The writer is president of American University and a former U.S. Undersecretary of State specializing in the Middle East.)

WASHINGTON—What lies ahead in Mideast diplomacy? Predictions are most uncertain, but a sober look is required. There will be difficulties to be sure, but there is hope that President Carter's remarkable achievement at Camp David has deepened the irreversibility of the peace process.

This is no time for euphoria, for the pitfalls ahead are serious and the carefully constructed framework could yet be shattered.

The issues are not difficult to find. While Prime Minister Begin has agreed to a partial withdrawal in the West Bank and Gaza, the question of ultimate full withdrawal remains a fundamental difference with the Arabs. It is unclear at this point whether the freeze on Israeli settlements will extend beyond three months, an issue which undoubtedly will affect King Hussein's final decision on whether to enter negotiations. The question of East Jerusalem has not been touched in any significant way, because the two sides are so far apart. Moreover, the Camp David discussions wisely avoided a negotiation on the final borders for the West Bank and Gaza, because, here, too, the gap is very wide.

Yet there is hope that the Camp David results will stick in substantial measure.

Israel's Knesset, as expected, gave overwhelming support to the Camp David agreement, including the withdrawal of the settlements from the Sinai. Only minor elements in the Likud Party, the National Religious Party, and a few other Knesset members voted negatively.

There is reasonable hope that a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel will be signed by Christmas, bringing with it the first of a phased withdrawal of Israeli forces which will become total in three years.

For the time being at least, Saudi Arabia and Jordan will probably temporize, saying neither yes nor no in categorical terms. This will give the administration time to work on King Hussein when he meets with President Carter. In fact, exchanges within the quiet confines of diplomatic channels could conceivably take place between Israel and Jordan without any formal pronouncements that negotiations have begun on the basis of the Camp David framework for the West Bank and Gaza.

And President Sadat should be able to sustain his position for two principal reasons. He has the continuing support of the Egyptian people, who are

sick and tired of war. And he has the continuing support of the military, who welcome the return of the entire Sinai and look forward to additional U.S. assistance in modernizing the Egyptian armed forces, already the strongest in the Arab world.

The Saudis are ambivalent. Historically, they have had two fears — of Zionism and Communism. Every visitor who talked to the late King Faisal was left with little doubt as to the depths of his feelings. This remains today a strongly held view in Riyadh.

There is strong continuing attachment to total Israeli withdrawal and to the special interest in Jerusalem. But Prince Fahd, a dynamic leader, has introduced a more active Saudi diplomacy, utilizing the religious prestige and financial power of the Kingdom to help bring back to the civil war in Lebanon, to provide Sadat and Hussein with material assistance, and to support the continuation of the peace process.

The Saudis have an unmatched concern over the potential Soviet threat. The coup in Afghanistan, the events in South Yemen are cogent reminders of Soviet capacity. There is also increasing Saudi concern over developments in Iran, which they fear might provide the Soviets with tempting opportunities. For these reasons the kingdom would be, it seems, very reluctant to rebuff President Carter directly.

America remains a shield against Soviet encroachments. By the same token, Saudi Arabia is strongly attached to the concept of Arab solidarity. While it has already indicated it will not oppose the return of occupied lands in the Sinai to Egypt, it views Camp David as adding to the already considerable division and disarray existing in the Arab world. Yet it has no interest in weakening either Sadat or Hussein.

King Hussein has only limited incentive to enter negotiations — on the basis of a framework which guarantees neither ultimate total Israeli withdrawal nor sovereignty.

Yet Hussein is a realist. He will have to weigh whether his negotiating position will be stronger or weaker if there is protracted delay in becoming involved in negotiations, or at least quiet diplomatic explorations.

Moreover, he will have to determine whether the Begin proposal for Arab autonomous self-government provides an opportunity or is hopeless. If some Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza can be convinced to assure leadership, will a process have begun whose ultimate fruition is likely to be a Palestinian entity, free to choose independence or a federal linkage with Jordan? Self-government offers a

practical test during a five-year period of Arab leadership. If Palestinians can provide stable government in the West Bank and Gaza, and if they also avail themselves of the opportunities for economic cooperation with both Israel and Jordan, will the situation five years from now be considerably different from today? Five years of peaceful and practical coexistence might provide a significant instrument of change. Would this change the Israeli position on the key questions of withdrawal and sovereignty?

Admittedly, there are many uncertainties in such a scenario. Hussein will have a difficult time, therefore, deciding between this and a status quo which offers little positive prospect for the future from Jordan's point of view.

Sadat strongly prefers that Egypt and Jordan move in tandem, but he has made clear to members of the U.S. Congress that he expects to go it alone if necessary. And he may not be as vulnerable as his Arab critics would make him out to be. Hopefully, his support at home will be maintained, as will continuing Arab support, however ambivalent.

Finally, the Soviet factor cannot be disregarded, for the capacity to complicate matters is undoubtedly there. Soviet strength in the Middle East, while diminished politically, is substantial. No peace in the Mideast is possible in the long run without at least Soviet acquiescence, and this will have to be taken into account in the months ahead.

But Soviet diplomacy in the area is a diplomacy with one arm tied behind its back. The USSR has no relations with Israel, and with only part of the Arab world. For the most part the Arabs, even many of the more radical, are strong nationalists and have no interest in replacing past Western imperialism with a new Soviet yoke.

For all of the criticism from both sides, the United States remains the only power acceptable to both sides. Camp David has reinforced the centrality and indispensability of the U.S. role, and America is likely to be called on to play middle-man time and again as new obstacles arise. There is no substitute for the kind of activism we have seen in Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy between Sadat and Begin at Camp David.

The process therefore goes on. While a comprehensive peace is years away, the peace process has taken hold more strongly. Camp David was a very significant stride, and President Carter deserves credit for effective leadership which will strengthen the American position both in the Mideast and globally. — (WP)

The war in Lebanon

By George Krimsky

NICOSIA—

As the fighting rages around Beirut and the death toll soars, neither the Syrian army nor the right-wing Lebanese militias show any signs of backing off. Each has vowed a fight to the finish.

If pursued, such a fight would likely kill many more civilians and destroy what remains of Lebanon as a state. It could also embroil the Middle East in a fifth, full-scale war.

There are some questions and answers that try to explain the origin of the current conflict, the likely repercussions and the prospects.

Q: What is the conflict all about?

A: The Syrians, who came to Lebanon in 1976 to end the civil war and stayed on as peacekeepers, claim the wartime right-wing militias have illegally built up their forces, taken the law into their own hands and are bent on domination of the country. Syria is also angry that the militias have forged a growing alliance with Israel.

The rightists claim Syria has become more of an occupying than peacekeeping force and wants to realize an historic dream of incorporating Lebanon into "greater Syria" turning it into another confrontation state with Israel.

Q: How did the clash start?

A: It dates back to February when rightists in the Lebanese army opened fire on Syrian soldiers trying to set up a security checkpoint and it mushroomed into major battles with the militias.

The Syrian government says the rightists sparked the current battle to torpedo the Leba-

nese government's plan to renew Syria's peacekeeping mandate for another year.

Rightwing leader Camille Chamoun claims the Syrians started the latest fight after fellow hardline Arab states gave President Hafez Assad the green light and financing to suppress the Lebanese rightists and provoke Israel into intervening, thus threatening the Camp David peace accords.

Q: What does each side want?

A: The Syrians say they want the rightists neutralized to make way for a sovereign state under a strong government that fairly represents Lebanon's Muslim and Christian communities. The Syrians vehemently deny charges they are bent on annihilating the Christian community, pointing to their friendly relations with former Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.

Chamoun says his militias will not put down their guns until the Syrians have left Lebanon. Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel says the Lebanese can live with the Syrian peacekeepers if they stop sheltering civilian centers, but his well-armed militia is fighting just as hard alongside Chamoun's supporters.

Q: What is the Lebanese government doing?

A: The government of President Elias Sarkis, without a strong army or unified national consensus, is helpless. He is under pressure from both leftist and rightist politicians to fix the blame and make demands, which he has refused to do. His plan to establish security by placing Lebanese army units in the hot spots and replace his cabinet of techno-

crats with politicians has been roundly criticized as unworkable.

Q: Could the rightists possibly beat the Syrian army?

A: Most informed observers believe the rightist militias, estimated at about 15,000 irregulars armed mostly with light arms, could not beat the heavily armed Syrian army without direct military help from Israel.

But the militias could force Syria into a protracted guerrilla-style conflict that some compare to America's unsuccessful experience in Vietnam. The militias have taken relatively few casualties and have proven after 19 months of civil war experience, to be formidable urban fighters. Their morale remains high.

The Syrians lack experience in urban warfare, but they could use their heavy guns to eventually pummel the rightists into submission. The Syrians have at least twice as many men in Lebanon as the militias.

Q: What are the options ahead?

A: If both sides pursue their vows to fight to the finish, the toll could rival the death and destruction of the 1975-76 civil war, which claimed more than 60,000 lives and left the economy in tatters.

Syria has rejected U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call for an international conference, including Israel's participation claiming this proposal is part of Carter's plan to neutralize the Arab confrontation with the Zionist state. — (AP)

Arabian architecture finds a friend in the work of Frei Otto



Frei Otto

By Jim Landers
JEDDAH — He is one of the best known architects of our time. Given the perspective of history, he may very well be remembered as one of the masters of structures in a tradition reaching back to the pyramids of the Nile and the Euphrates.
Yet Frei Otto, the German architect whose most famous work — the sweeping roof of the 1972 Munich Olympics — is also his most controversial, would rather no future ecologist come across his buildings.
"Frankly speaking, I hate buildings," he said. "I would like to fulfill the task of helping man in his environment."

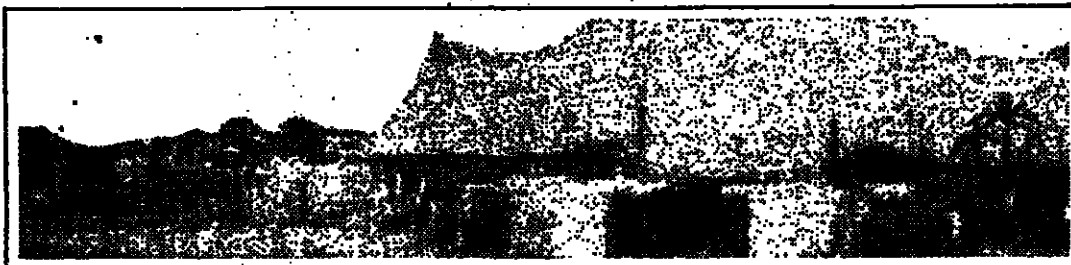
over the last 25 years now on display at the school of environmental design at King Abdul Aziz University. From the first exhibit to the last, tents dominate the show. Tents small enough for a village

in his buildings — "only what is strictly necessary of course to protect man from wind, storm and earthquake."

And sun.
One of his biggest tents is being built at King Abdul Aziz

Mecca Intercontinental Hotel and Conference Center.

The sports complex will have permanent seating for 1,800 spectators, and current planning calls for temporary seating that will accommodate up to



Model of King Abdul Aziz University sports complex

bandstand, tents large enough to cover the olympic stadium at Munich.
Otto believes in using the least possible amount of mate-

University as a sports complex. For this project, Otto joined forces with Rolf Gutbrod, a partnership that has produced such successful buildings at the

5,000 people. The giant, translucent tent will be 10,000 square meters in size, held aloft by eight masts and a huge web of steel cable. While an arch-

itect might find little besides the 200-ton anchors for the masts to explain this curious chapter of Jeddah's past, the sports complex will be as "permanent" as any of Otto's works designed for obsolescence.

"You could say it is just like a permanent circus tent," said Wolfgang Henning, a partner in Gutbrod's Stuttgart firm, "but that might not mean as much to your readers. The idea is derived from the Bedouin tent. The higher wall (30 meters high) faces the northwest, where the prevailing winds come from. It has natural airconditioning, just as the Bedouin tents do."

The sports complex is designed to accommodate mechanical as well as natural air conditioning, but the parallel with Bedouin tents points up Otto's affinity for Arab architecture. It was an attraction gained from theoretical approaches rather than conscious imitation. It is a scientist's compliment to Arabian architecture that has earned Frei Otto the appreciation of Saudi Arabia.

"Arab architects have had a historic concern for lightweight materials," Otto explained. And the two principal motifs of Arab architecture — the tent and the vaulted arch — make the "best of both compression and tensile" stresses in lightweight buildings.

Otto's work is so complex that two-dimensional drawings cannot reflect the true geometry. He has computers make his drawings. To find the absolute minimums with his materials, he uses such things as soap film that find the broadest span for his membranes. Wind tunnels and automated scaffolding capable of trading topographic maps of his models are tools of his scientific approach to architecture that belie the sculptor's heritage gained from his father and grandfather.

"Our work is the newest, but in the oldest traditions," he said. "This was the real reason why we came here. We were not pushing to come into this country. We were invited (in 1966) to participate in the competition for the Riyadh Conference Center."

The competition went to another group and eventually the conference center took shape along with the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel as a modern descendant of the large mud palaces of the Nejd. But Otto's model — with its huge suspended roof resembling a tent — found a particularly auspicious admirer.

Otto met King Faisal. The two men discussed architecture and the model submitted for Riyadh.

"King Faisal said, 'Why don't you build it in Mecca?'" Otto recalled. "I don't know why, but he had the feeling that maybe we could build better Arabian structures."

The buildings were the design of Rolf Gutbrod, but the roofs — suspension spans covering the conference center and the mosque that "give these buildings the appearance of monumentalized tents," according to one architecture journal — were Otto's design. Mecca's tradition being what it is, with thousands of tents lining the valley every year during Hajj, it is hard to think of a more appropriate setting for Otto's work.

Otto gives credit for the Mecca conference center to Gutbrod, his longtime associate. "He is the real figure of understanding of Arabian architecture," Otto said.

The Mecca center was finished in 1972, the same year as Frei Otto's major trauma of life — the Munich Olympics.

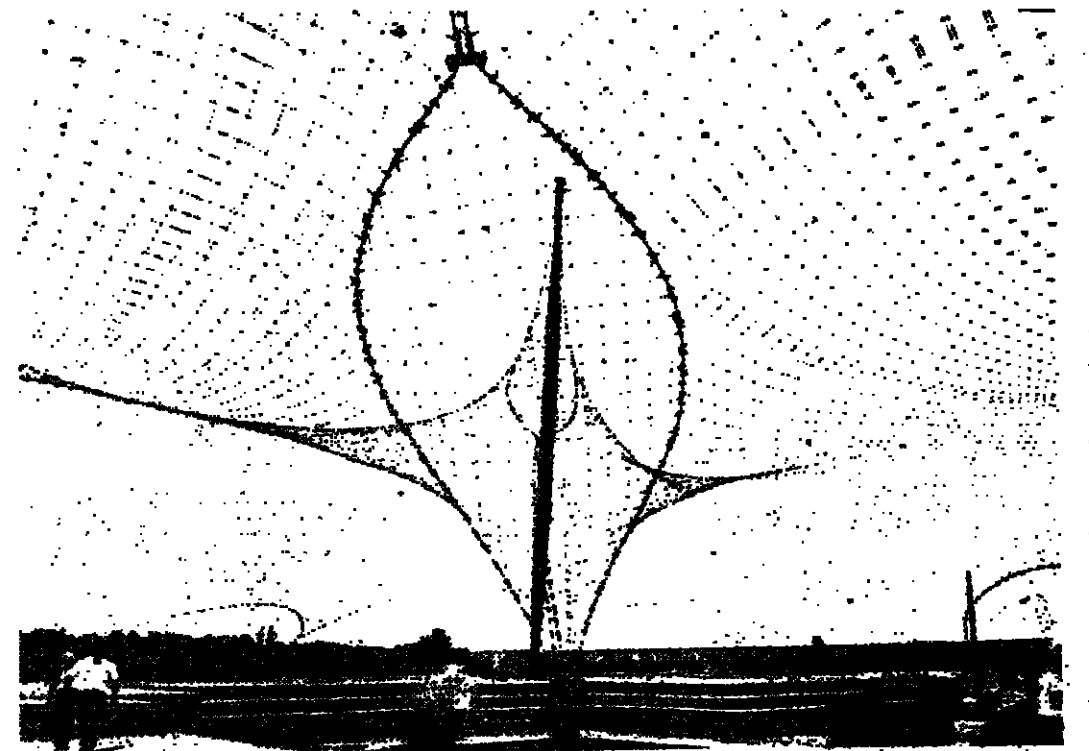
In 1967, Otto and Gutbrod extended the range of architecture with a stunning, cavernous pavilion for Germany at the World Exposition in Montreal. The tent-like roof soared up to eight masts and sweeps down in three eye-loop funnels. Made of a gigantic web of steel cable covered in translucent synthetic fabric, the building extended Otto's fame around the world as a master of roofs.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in Otto's case it caused thousands of anguished hours of design and controversy.

After winning the Olympic stadium competition with a design that owed its inspiration to Otto, the architects turned to him to help make it work. Otto designed roofs for the stadium, athletic and swimming arenas and main entrance — nine in all — that extend over the entire Olympic complex. In turn, his concept was violated by an insistence that the cable nets be hung with rigid panels of acrylics.

The Munich Olympics leaves no one neutral, and more than a few critics attacked it as a dark vision of a technological future.

Still, the roofs are fascinating, and the engineering involved is extraordinary. As with the Montreal pavilion, the Olympics is followed through-



Cable net roof during construction of German pavilion in Montreal, 1967.

gh pictures and drawings in the Otto exhibition at King Abdul Aziz University in fascinating detail.

Otto approaches his architecture from a scientific rather than a purely aesthetic view.

"The whole evolution of structures was to use less for more," he said. "The same is

true in the evolution of biology.

"My goal is man's harmony in the environment. I won't say monuments are useless. But look what happens. Ninety-nine per cent of our buildings now are monuments. Frankly speaking, I hate buildings. I would like to fulfill the task of helping man in his environ-

ment without buildings. But I am a craftsman. I have to design buildings, but I try to use the least amount of material."

This approach came of necessity. While a prisoner in France during the Second World War, Otto, now 53, was assigned the task of organizing (Continued on page 8)

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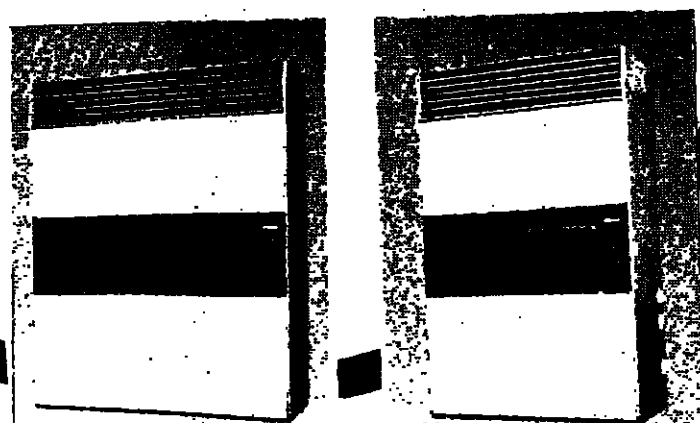
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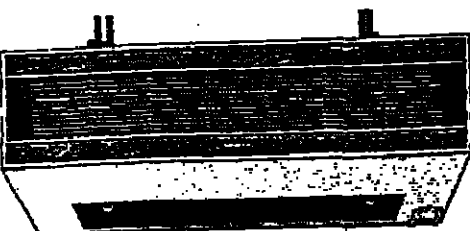


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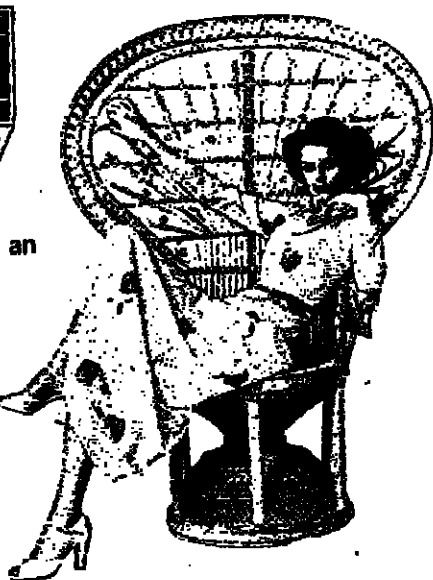
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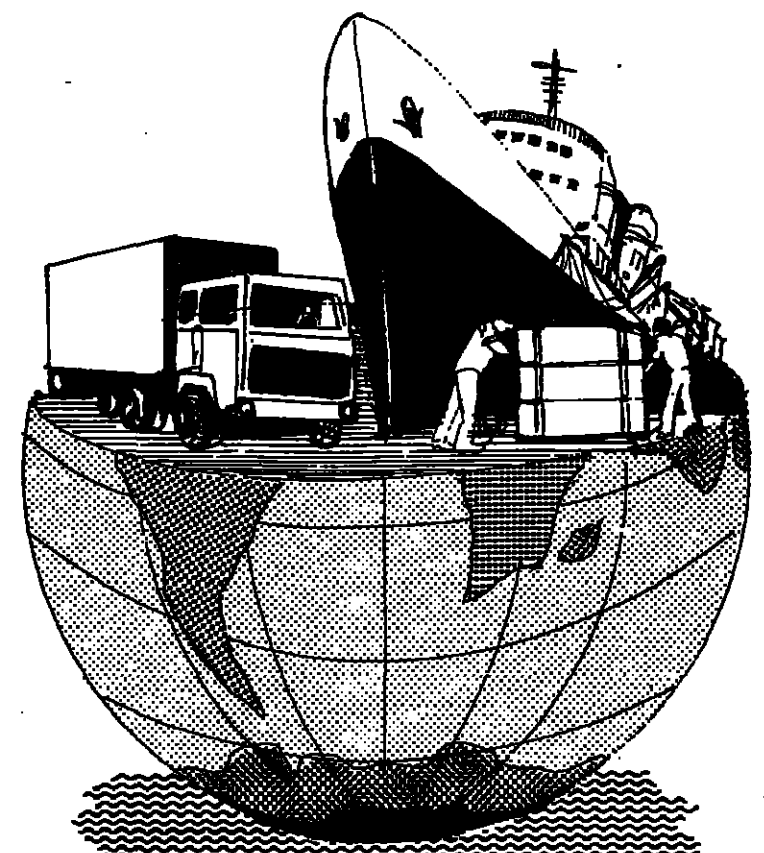


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Interview with the Dalai Lama

Tibet in exile looks for a change in China

By Gene Kramer
DHARAMSALA, India — Tibet's Dalai Lama, nearing the 20th anniversary of his flight into exile, says it may take decades but ultimately China must loosen its grip over his homeland.

"If the external threat (to China) eases, they might become more lenient toward Tibetans," the 43-year-old former king said in an interview at his comfortable, guarded villa on a Himalayan mountain in India.

"In the next 10 or 20 or 30 years, things may change," he added, demonstrating a serene patience that has only sharpened the frustrations of some of the younger Tibetans in exile.

"The present situation cannot remain... Two decades have passed. Chinese repression has been strong. But despite that our determination is even stronger... If the Chinese would adopt a different attitude, reasonable and sympathetic, there could be change... Time will speak up for the Tibetans."

Recognizing that the younger exiles include some who advocate the violent approach taken by other stateless groups such as Palestinians and Moluccans, the Dalai Lama showed pride in their patriotism. But he added, "I tell them to be patient and realistic. Tibet cannot be compared to Palestine."

"His holiness," as the bespectacled leader is known to the approximately 100,000 of his devoted followers in India and neighboring countries, Europe, Australia and North America, answered questions in a baritone voice, flashing an engaging smile. He wore the maroon robe of a Buddhist abbot, open sandals and saffron-colored socks.

Prisoner in a palace
Chinese forces started moving into Tibet in 1949. Under a 1951 agreement with the Chinese, the Dalai Lama, then only 16, was left on his throne as the spiritual and temporal ruler of an autonomous region.

He became a virtual prisoner in his palace at Lhasa, the 14,000-foot-high capital of Tibet, as Chinese cadres poured in and began transforming the feudal Buddhist society along Socialist and secular lines.

The conflict culminated in Tibetan revolt, starting in 1956, crushed by Chinese troops, and the flight of the Dalai Lama and his closest followers to India in a historic 15-day trek.

through the Himalayas in March, 1959.

The exiled leader said his quarrel with Peking today is not over Communist ideology as such but over preserving the existence of the cultural and national identity of the Tibetans who, he said, are "geographically, racially and culturally different from China."

"If those six million Tibetans are really happy and contented, we would be prepared to return and accept whatever status the majority of them are said of his standing proposal prepared to grant us," he has said of his standing proposal for an internationally-supervised plebiscite in Tibet.

The Dalai Lama said he does not regret fleeing into exile. "During the 1960s, there was the (Chinese) Cultural Revolution — all those up and down things happened. Now everybody is convinced that the action taken in March, 1959, was right."

Tibet in exile

A substantial part of the gold and rubies in the Tibetan treasury was brought to India with the Dalai Lama and converted into a trust fund at Calcutta. Today it supports the unrecognized Tibetan exile government at Dharamsala and welfare, educational and propaganda activities in behalf of the Tibetan refugees and their national identity.

Working adults among the 60,000 exiles living in India contribute modest sums as low as two rupees (16 U.S. cents) a month to the fund. The trust operates schools for 9,000 Tibetan children, handicraft industries and training in the foothill communities favored by Tibetans. It also maintains a museum and archives at Dharamsala containing 500-year-old scrolls and artifacts from the homeland.

Indian citizenship is available to the Tibetans born here but most uphold their national identity by opting to be stateless. Their oriental features and fair complexions are easily spotted in crowds of generally darker Indians.

Unlike the typical leader of a national liberation movement, the Dalai Lama conceded that his homeland has realized some benefit from its current rulers.

"The Chinese have reported some very interesting archeological findings: something we never did," he said. "From the Tibetan viewpoint it is very

interesting, though unfortunate, that some foreigners are exploring our soil."

"Even without the Chinese, we would have had to change our country, to catch up to date, to modernize."

"If the Tibetans had had to do it alone, there would have been many obstacles. All this difficulty was overcome by the Chinese. That was very good, I think," he said, adding, "Of course, the price was too high."

Genocide

This price, he said, includes the lives of 200,000 Tibetans whom the Chinese have admitted were killed by military action between 1955 and 1963, plus "no doubt, a large number by torture, starvation, prison and labor camps."

In the early days of occupation, he said, the Chinese were lenient toward Tibetan youth and dealt harshly with the older generation. Today, the policy has been reversed, indicating that the youth have not been won over, he added.

The Dalai Lama said he spends much of his time sifting information received from the handful of refugees who come out of Tibet each year and from Nepalese and other travelers. He is also an avid radio listener, he said, tuning in everything from Voice of America and Radio Moscow to Lhasa.

"We don't rely on one or two sources but on as many as possible, because we have to act according to the wishes of the majority of our people," he said. All this evidence shows that "the majority are not satisfied with Chinese occupation, particularly the younger generation," he continued.

"In one village — I can't remember the name — of 4,000 people, the real number of Chinese sympathizers is only 10 to 15 of those 4,000. This information is from people who came from that village. There might be small differences but by and large similar attitudes exist in most areas. "This doesn't necessarily mean they are against Communism — there have been Tibetan Communists since the 1930s — but that they are strictly Tibetan and will never accept Chinese domination."

Quiet hopes

The Dalai Lama based his hope for eventual softening of China's policy toward Tibet partly on the changes he said had taken place in Soviet Communism.

"At least with the Russians you can hear about dissidents," he said. "In China, with 800-900 million people, you don't hear about a single dissident — only the top leadership — but no doubt they exist... Russia has become more mature, more realistic," he said.

The Dalai Lama laughed but did not comment on the suggestion that Moscow, which has raised the issue of Chinese treatment of minorities, has become his ally. To the idea that Tibetan dissidents in China need a spokesman on the order of Soviet defector Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Dalai Lama retorted, "Solzhenitsyn is from Russia, I am not from Russia."

The Dalai Lama's own statements against China are much softer than those of his principal aides and the printed material turned out by his followers in India, Nepal, Japan, Europe and New York. The latter blast Peking as a violator of human rights and criticize a current tendency of the United States and other Western countries to soft-pedal the subject. They call attention to three almost-forgotten U.N. resolutions upholding Tibetan rights and to the 1959 report of the International Commission of Jurists accusing China of genocide in Tibet.

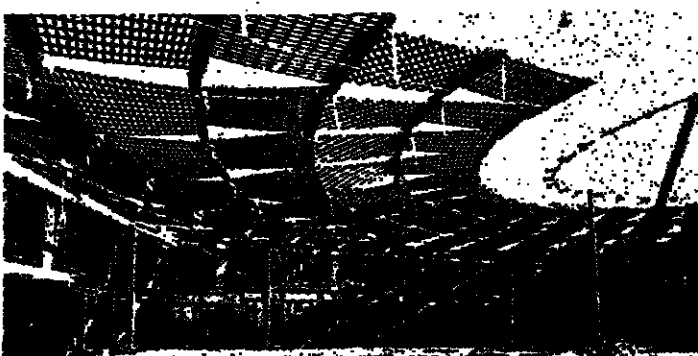
Explaining his own seeming reticence, the Dalai Lama said, "To some extent, I am supposed to be quiet. We do not want to cause unnecessary embarrassment to the government of India. A large number of Tibetan refugees are staying here very happily."

There has been some speculation that the Dalai Lama's position will become delicate later this year when India tries to improve relations with Peking. But an official source said the government feels that the Dalai Lama has conducted himself as a model refugee and has not abused Indian hospitality by engaging in politics.

Frei Otto, friend of Arabia



Frei Otto explaining his work



Sun lattices in Mecca

his fellow captured soldiers in a building crew that would help repair war-torn Charters. Their problem was a dearth of materials.

"It was then that I started my theory of building structures with nothing," Otto said. Throughout history, man has tried to cover large areas with roofs that left interiors unobstructed. Giant halls, churches, mosques, all turned to the same principle of architecture: the vault.

"The Arab vault and the European or Roman are one continuous line," Otto said. "The oldest example of vaulting we've found are the reed vaults of Egypt and Babylon. Some of the spans with these vaults reached 20 meters or more."

The vaults can still be seen in the Shaat al Arab arched mosques and halls made of marsh reeds.

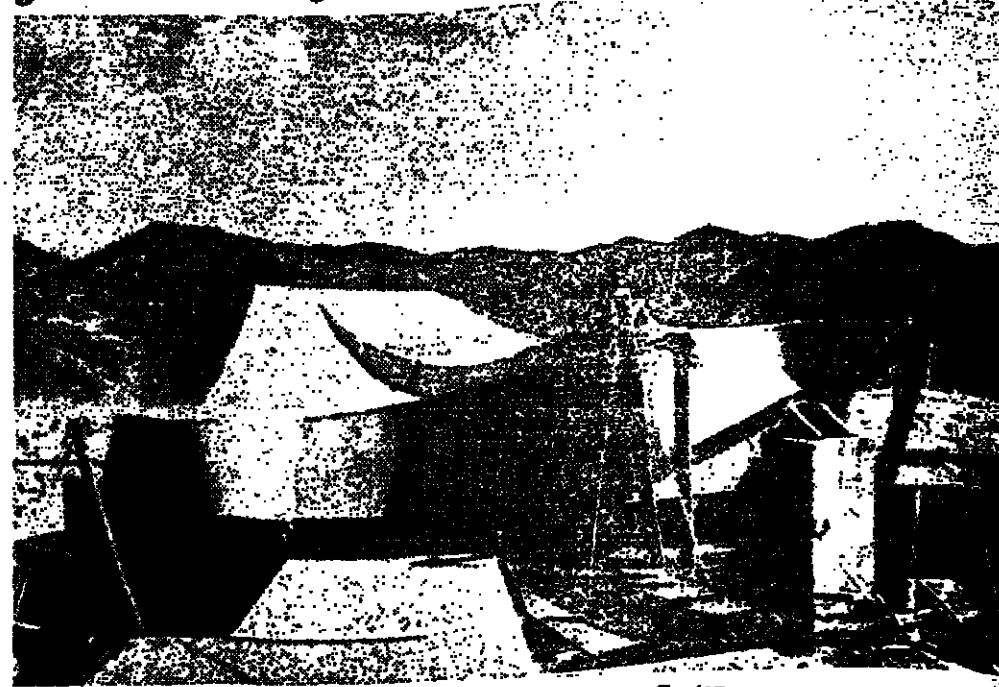
Otto's tent structures turn the vault on its head, using gravity to create the shape of his buildings. A fish net or spider web hangs, he points out, in a "self-defining form." Using such historic antecedents as the Bedouin tent and the suspension bridge, Otto began designing suspended roofs that covered ever-larger spans. One of his latest designs — the government center in Riyadh, including a hall for the council of ministers, the King's chamber and the majlis hall — brings the vault full circle. Otto took his hanging nets and webs and turned them upside down.

"Even our modern vaults in Riyadh (for the government center) now look Arabian, although that was not necessarily the intent," Otto said. "We haven't created a new invention. With modern means and calculation we are doing 5,000-year-old forms."

While monumental buildings are not his design preference, Otto is increasingly called on to create large structures employing his techniques. Such is the case with the Riyadh government center and the university sports complex.



The finished German pavilion



Suspended roof at the Mecca Conference Center



Roofs at the Munich Olympic Stadium

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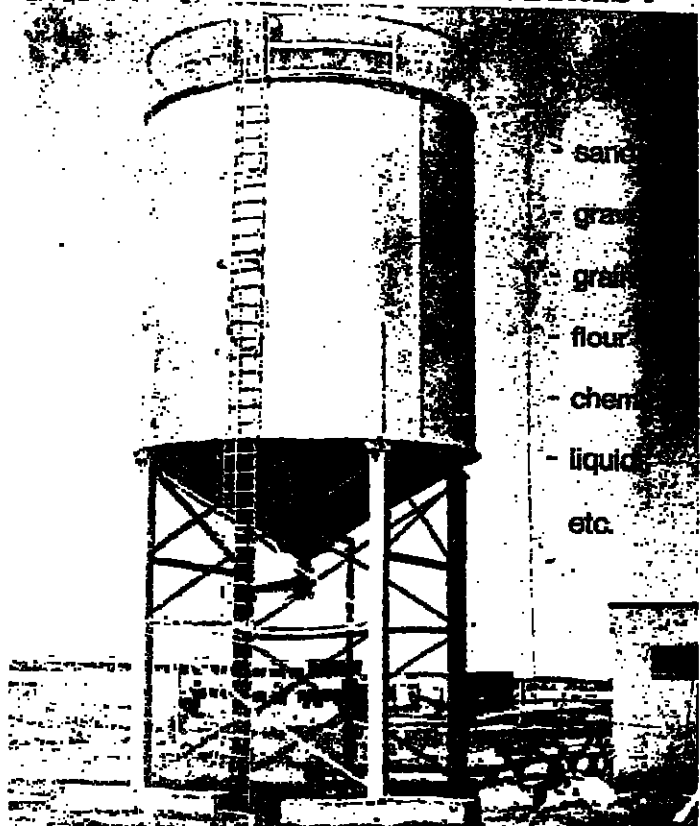
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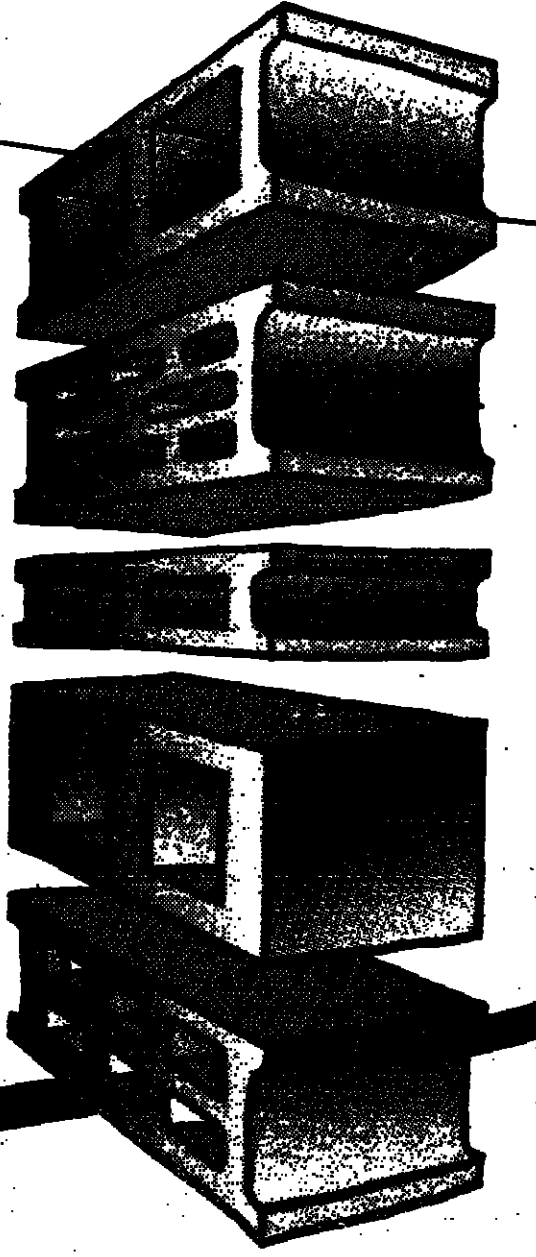
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Lopes leads L.A. to 2-0 lead; Royals split open Yanks in 7th

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP) — Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits — including a home run and a triple — and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series.

Wednesday night, Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City breezed to a 10-3 victory

over the New York Yankees in the second game of the American League series in Kansas City.

While Lopes keyed the Los Angeles offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series has now moved to Los Angeles for three weekend games or as many as are needed. In the first two games, Lopes — the 32-year-old second baseman — has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBIs, two homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six

after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta on June 15, started for the Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Wednesday night's AL game tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with the third game scheduled for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was punctuated by a near-fight on the field and confusion among players and umpires about the numbers of outs in the inning.

The Royals had staked Larry Gura to an easy 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of the seventh.



THE HULK: Alfredo Evangelista, coming out of his corner at the start of the 15th round in his last heavyweight title fight, against Muhammad Ali in May last year. Ali won on a unanimous decision.

WBC champ will fight Evangelista in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Oct. 6 (R) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, will make his first title defense against European champion Alfredo Evangelista of Spain here on Nov. 10, promoter Don King announced Thursday.

King said the program at Caesar's Palace Hotel will also include two 10-round heavyweight bouts. Ken Norton, the

WBC's number one contender, will fight Lucien Rodriguez of France and Jimmy Young, ranked number three, will face American Randy Stephens.

Holmes, 28, won the WBC version of the heavyweight title from Norton at Las Vegas on June 9. The WBC named Norton champion three months earlier when it stripped Leon Spinks of the crown for refusing to give Norton a chance at the title.

Faces struggling Wolves

Forest poised to break league mark

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — English League soccer champion Nottingham Forest go in to Saturday's match with Wolverhampton Wanderers poised to break a league record.

Last Saturday's 2-1 victory over Aston Villa equalled Leeds United's record of 34 league matches without defeat, and with Wolverhampton struggling at the foot of the standings Brian Clough's team looks well placed.

Nottingham's 34-game run is remarkable since it has only found real rhythm twice this season, beating Liverpool over two legs in the European Cup. The team is unbeaten despite a series of shoddy performances.

After just two wins in eight matches, Forest is trailing five points behind leader Liverpool, which has dropped just one point in its eight league outings.

But Liverpool's unbeaten record will be put to a severe test at Norwich on Saturday. Norwich is unbeaten at home and last Saturday swamped Derby County, 3-0, with a slick, fast-moving performance.

With evergreen Martin Peters and hotshot John Ryan providing plenty of chances for the Norwich front line, the Liverpool defense will be under more pressure than usual. Second-placed Everton, which trails Liverpool by two points, is at home to Southampton, a

team which has settled quickly into the First Division. But with key players Chris Nicholl and Steve Williams struggling with nagging injuries, the visitors will not be favored.

Midlands rivals West Bromwich Albion and Coventry, third and fourth seem to have straightforward home games. Albion, which handed a 3-1 hiding to Chelsea last weekend, will be without Len Can-

tello for the visit of Tottenham. Cantello was sent off on Monday night after striking Leeds United's Arthur Graham in a league cup replay.

Tottenham is certain to include England under-21 midfielder Glen Hoddle. Hoddle played in attack as a substitute against Coventry last Saturday and scored a superb goal.

Bad blood spilt by fans scares 2 East End clubs

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — West Ham United is doubling the police on duty at its ground Saturday, fearing an outbreak of gang warfare when London Rival Millwall arrives.

Two years ago, 18-year-old Millwall fan, Lee Pratt, was pushed in front of a train West Ham supporters and killed.

Since then, hatred has grown between the two sets of fans and both the police and management fear mass fighting when the two clubs meet for the first time since Pratt's death.

West Ham supporters are from London's East End, Millwall's from the docks, delayed areas of high unemployment. The fans are already goading each other.

Leaflets have appeared in the Millwall area, demanding vengeance for Pratt's death while West Ham fans regularly chant:

"West Ham boys, we've got brains, 'We throw Millwall under trains"

The hatred has festered over the two years but the two teams have not met since, until West Ham was relegated from the First Division.

It is rumored that Millwall fans will congregate near their own ground, known as "The Den," and then march across the Thames to meet West Ham supporters.

Police in both areas are taking the rumblings seriously. Only last season Millwall's ground was shut down after crowd violence.

Kissinger gets top soccer job



KISSINGER: Step-by-step soccer?

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (R) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has a new job — trying to stage the 1990 World Cup in the United States.

Dr. Kissinger has been made chairman of the North American Soccer League (NASL) board of directors and may also become owner of a club.

Dr. Kissinger, who has attended the last three World Cups, told a press conference Wednesday he would try to help the country hold the next available competition in 1990. "I always found reason when I was secretary of state to have official business where there were important soccer games being played," he said.

Dr. Kissinger has bought an option to buy a league franchise but says he will probably not exercise it for at least a year.

Athletics body expels Taiwan, insists Israel goes to games

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 6 (R) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), after expelling Taiwan Thursday, decided Friday not to sanction the track and field events at the Asian Games in Bangkok in December unless Israeli athletes are invited to compete.

Delegates from 72 countries voted overwhelmingly to accept the unanimous recommendation of the IAAF executive council that "Israel must be invited (to the games) or a permit will not be issued by the IAAF."

The IAAF is the ruling body of world track and field sports.

The organizers of the Asian Games have said repeatedly that they would not be able to stage the games if Israeli athletes were permitted to take part. They cite security problems as the reason for excluding Israel.

Thursday's dramatic expulsion of Taiwan followed four hours of debate on a recommendation by the IAAF council that Peking be recognized "as the only representative in the IAAF for China." The council recommendation hung on a narrow margin of 10-9.

Congress voted in favor of Peking despite impassioned speeches against the recommendation by delegates from the United States and Taiwan.

The vote was 200-153.

The vote was taken after the IAAF council said it had received a guarantee from Peking that athletes from Taiwan would be able to compete in athletic events under the banner of the People's Republic although this will certainly be unacceptable to Taiwan.

A compromise resolution that would have admitted mainland China while retaining Taiwan was defeated.

Taiwan was also expelled from the Amateur Basketball Federation to make way for the mainland.

SPORTS SHORTS

● GETTYSBURG, Pennsylvania, (R) — Bulgarian lightweight weightlifter Yanko Rusev Thursday night set a world record jerk of 180 kg at the World Weightlifting Championships here, beating his own previous mark of 179 kg set in July.

● MANILA, (R) — Italy's upset the United States late Friday night, 81-80, to leave only three unbeaten teams in the eighth World Men's Amateur Basketball Championships—the Soviet Union, the holder, Brazil and Yugoslavia.

● LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Meadowlark Lemon, the clowning star of Basketball's famed Harlem Globetrotters and pro-

bably America's most-traveled athlete has retired, the Globetrotters announced Thursday. Lemon is completing a part in the movie "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh" and a record album to be released in January.

● SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) — The Australian Cricket Board has decided to take legal action to stop fast bowler Jeff Thomson from playing in the World Series Cricket organized by television magnate Kerry Packer. The board said Friday it had sought an assurance that Thomson would not be selected to play in any Packer team after his contract with the board ends on March 31.

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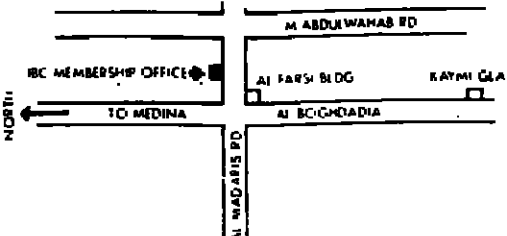
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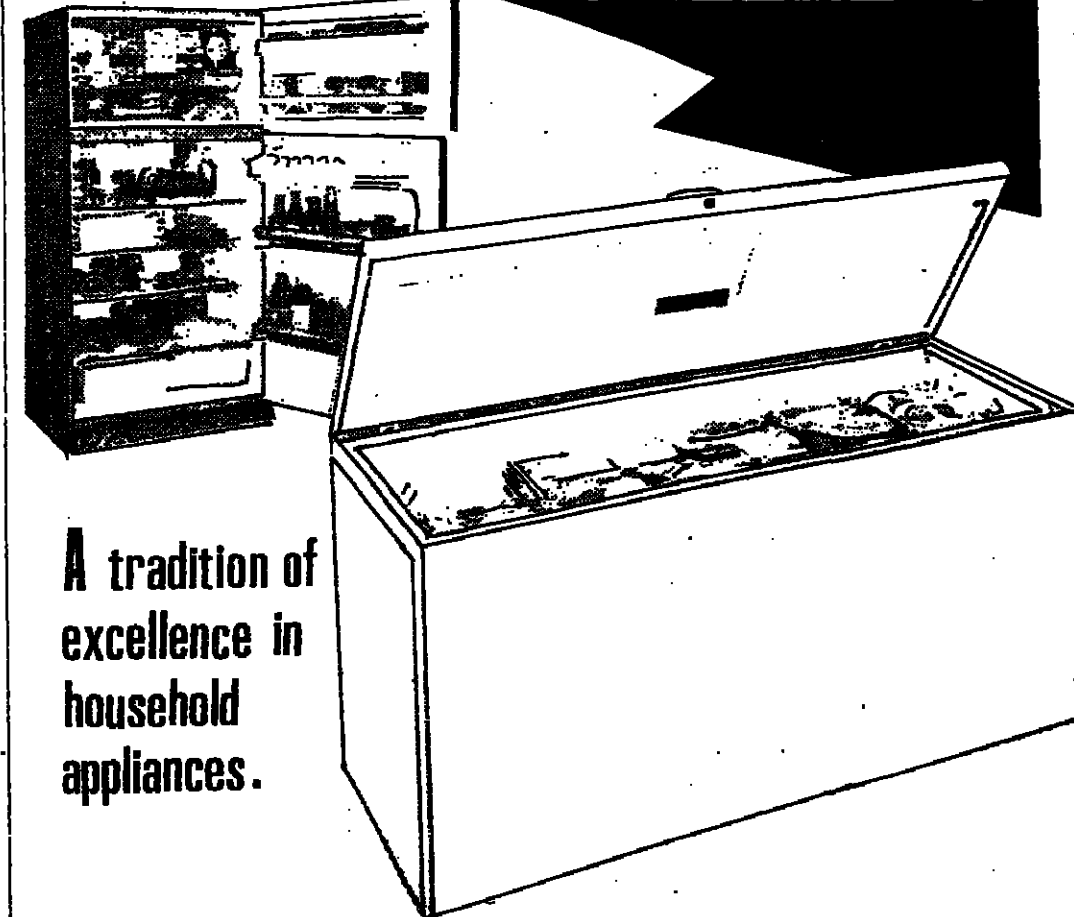
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Arabnews Economy
UNCTAD reports
Most of world ships
owned by rich nations

• GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP) — Most of the ships flying flags of convenience are owned and controlled by business interests in the rich, advanced countries, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) said.

A brief UNCTAD report Thursday said 78.5 per cent of the world's "open-registry" (flags of convenience) tonnage is run from the United States (31.7 per cent), Greece (20.7), Japan (9.2), and the territory of Hong Kong (16.9).

The UNCTAD secretariat said it obtained the figures from a computer search and analysis of various data because information about the real owners of such ships has been fragmentary and data obtained from governments were incomplete.

"Henceforth, discussions of open-registry shipping in any forum will take place with full awareness of which countries

are actually deriving material benefit from these operations."

"It is particularly significant that two of the countries

with the largest share of the
the beneficial ownership are
also among the largest impor-

ters of developing countries' bulk exports such as oil, iron

Marriott Hotels said a two-day operation to move the ship into position was completed on the shore of the Shuwaykh area of Kuwait city, when tugboats eased the vessel into a prepared berth. The receding tide then left the ship aground.

FAO expects record crop of world wheat

Widespread monsoon floods in the Far East have caused severe local crop damage but have not hurt Asia's over-all cereal harvest, the FAO said. Thus it didn't change its forecast that world rice production would set a record in 1978 of 375 million tons.

Despite the good harvests, the FAO warned that 14 countries in Africa and Asia presently face food shortages. In particular, it warned of critical conditions in Ethiopia, where 3 million people reportedly are affected by shortages due to war, locusts and other problems.

Higher crop

BRUSSELS, Oct. 6 (AP) — The European Common Market predicted Saturday that total fruit production in the

nine member nations will be higher than last year, but vegetable crops will be less than last year's record total.

The predictions from Eurostat, the EEC's statistical office, said total fruit production this year will be 16.6 million tons, compared to 15.1 million tons last year. The average production in the past five years was 17.4 million tons, and Eurostat said smaller harvests of apples, pears and citrus fruits in Italy appeared to be a main reason for this year's below-average total.

Eurostat predicted that total vegetable crops will top the average level of 23 million tons but still be below the record crop of 24.1 million tons last year. It predicted tomato harvests of 4.8 million tons, pea crops of 630,000 tons, green beans, 700,000 tons.

Eurostat said the vegetable production increase was partly due to improved tomato harvests in Italy. West German Dutch and British vegetable harvests have fallen.

Eurostat estimated wine production in the nine countries at 134 million hectoliters this year, an increase of 6 per cent from last year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The unemployment rate in America edged up from 5.9 per cent to 6 per cent in September, but the number of adult women with jobs increased sharply, the U.S. Labor Department said Friday.

The report indicated that the jobless rate is stabilizing at the 6 per cent level, a big improvement from the 6.8 per cent rate a year earlier.

Most of the gain in unemployment last month was caused by persons new to the labor force looking for work. The number of Americans with jobs advanced by 290,000 in September to 94.9 million, the depart-

"A substantial increase in the number of adult women with jobs accounted for the bulk of the increase," the department said.

	Cash	Transfer
Opening Wednesday	3.35	3.34
U.S. Dollar	6.65	6.68
Pound Sterling	175.00	175.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	214.00	212.50
Swiss F (100)	77.50	78.25
French F (100)	4.10	4.10
Italian Lira (1000)	113.00	113.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Syrian Lira (100)	4.70	4.78
Egyptian Pound	12.32	12.32
Kuwait Dinar	11.20	11.20
Jordanian Dinar	86.75	86.75
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.67	8.67
Bahraini Dinar	10.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	47.00	47.25
Iranian Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.08
Pakistani Rupee (100)	24,000	—
Gold kg	2,800	—
10 Tolas bar	635	—

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Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Municipality of Mecca	Prefab lavatories for pilgrimage sites	xx	xx	Oct. 22
" " " "	Securing of chemical fertilizers	4	20	Oct. 18
" " " "	Securing of organic fertilizer	5	30	Oct. 18
" " " "	Numbering of Mecca roads	8	1500	Oct. 25
" " " "	Securing of seeds, flowers and creeping plants	6	50	Oct. 23
" " " "	Supply of agricultural equipment for gardens	7	70	Oct. 23
" " " "	Securing of furniture	9	260	Oct. 22
" " " "	Securing of stationery and engineering equipment	10	150	Oct. 22
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs Western Pro-	Temporary asphaltation of Al-Mahd street and ring road	xx	200	Oct. 28

	BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	WLDYSLAW	ATTAR	FROZEN CHICKENS	20/9/1978
3	ORKAN	—	—	—
4	BARGES EX	A.E.T.	TEA/GENERAL	21/9/1978
5	ROBERT F. LEE	—	—	—
6	UNION	ORIENTAL	GEN./CONTAINERS	21/10/1978
7	AUSTRALIA	—	—	—
8	ALSAPAH	—	—	—
9	SINGAPORE	ALATAS	IRON/MARBLE/ CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
10	ISLAND	—	GENERAL/PLYWOOD/ CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
11	CLIMAX RUBY	OCEAN TRADE	SORGHUM / TIMBER	4/10/1978
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	MINI LAD	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	4/10/1978
15	IWATE MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	4/10/1978
16	—	—	—	—
17	SELENA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN CHICKENS	30/9/1978
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
19	LOUIS LD	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	26/9/1978
20	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	13/9/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22	—	—	—	—
22/23	FILEPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	AL SADIQ	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
41	EL QUETZAL	ORRI	GEN./MACHINERY/PIPES/ STEEL BARS	11/10/1978
42	ATLANTIC FOREST	—	—	—
43	(BARGES)	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	25/9/1978
44	ZEBEDIELA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN MEAT	30/8/1978
45	—	—	—	—

IWATE MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	4/10/1978
MINI LAD	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	4/10/1978
ROLON SUR	S.C.S.A.	RO-RO	4/10/1978
CONON FOREST	MEDCO	RO-RO	4/10/1978
CLIMAX RUBY	OCEAN TRADE	SORGHUM/TIMBER	4/10/1978
BANDAR ABRAS	ALSAADA	RO RO	5/10/1978

HELLENIC LAUREL	ALPHA	GENERAL	5/10/1978
GOLDEN SKY	ABDILLAH	GEN. CONTAINERS	5/10/1978
WILIE 1	ALSABAH	CONTAINERS	5/10/1978
ELENI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
SEA GLORY	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	5/10/1978
HYPERION	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	5/10/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS: 32,040
WAITING TIME: NIL.

Importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 3-11-98/5-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS

Vessels	Name of	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
---------	---------	-------	---------------	--------------

Working	the Ship	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
Berth No.				
25	MALDIVA ENSIGN	U.E.P.	RICE	5/10/1971
2N	NEDLALD —	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	3/10/1971
3	HALO	S.A.I.T.E.	TIMBER/STEEL	2/10/1971
7	WENNONA	S.E.A.	GENERAL	1/10/1971
10	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	27/9/1971
11	SOUTH PACIFIC	U.E.P.	RICE	1/10/1971
12	WIMEN	ALIREZA	GEN./CONTAINERS	4/10/1971
13	IBN RUSHD	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/1971
15	SANTA ELENA	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	3/10/1971
18	BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	GENERAL	30/9/1971
19	SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	4/10/1971
20	SCAR TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/1971
21	ASIA ROSE (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	4/9/1971

S.C. Pler

BARGE KALBA	KANOO	LOADING DREDGING MATERIAL	28/9/1978
Vessels Working at Anch.			
MARIA NILAS	ORUJ	C. CEMENT	27/9/1978
NEW TIDE	S Q.E. ASIA	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
ORIENTAL STAR	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	30/9/1978
TIDE	U.P.P.	C. CEMENT	21/10/1978

Recent Arrivals.

TORINITA	KANOO	AUTOMOBILES	4/10/1977
HAYMANN	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	3/10/1977
SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	4/10/1977
VIVIAN	ALIREA	GENERAL CONTAINERS	4/10/1977
MALDIVE ENSIGN	U.E.P.	RICE	5/10/1977

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours

ASIA GRACE	GOSAIBI
MATHILDE MAERSK	KANOO
ACROPOLIS	ORRI
EVINERIA	ALSAADA
ARISTONIDAS	ALSAADA
PETROLA	A.E.T.
AL GUBA'INIAH	KANOO

TONNAGE DISCHARGED. 46,465
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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[illegible]

Canada	1,375.75-1,348.5						
France	2,400.00-2,350.00						
Belgium	59.30-59.40						
Italy	1623.25-1623.50						
Holland	4,080.00-4,070.00						
W. Germany	3,155.00-3,163.25						
Sweden	3,762.57-3,775.25						
Norway	5,647.50-5,637.50						
Denmark	9,950.00-9,950.00						
Finland	10,447.10-10,457.5						
Austria	27.35-27.37						
Portugal	30.90-30.90						
Spain	140.40-140.50						
Japan	370.73-371.22						

DOLLAR CROSS RATES							
Guider	2,060						
Deutsche Franc	29.844						
Swiss Franc	1,9008						
French Long Dollar	4,7330						
French Franc	2.003						
Italian Lira	818.740						
Japanese Yen	167.170						
Swiss Franc	1.5945						

FOREX RATES							
Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen	
—	1-1-2	3 5/16-3 7/16	8-8 1/4	13-13 1/2	—	—	—
16-16 1/4	1-1-2	3 5/16-3 7/16	8-8 1/4	13-13 1/2	7-7 1/4	116-12 1/2	—
16-16 1/4	—	3 5/16-3 7/16	8 13/16-9 1/16	14-14 1/4	9 5/8-9 7/8	131-131 1/2	—
16-16 1/4	—	3 9/16-3 11/16	9-9 1/4	14-14 1/4	9 7/8-9 7/8	131-131 1/2	—
16-16 1/4	—	3 9/16-3 11/16	9 7/8-9 13/16	14-14 1/4	9 7/8-9 7/8	151-151 1/2	—
9-9 1/4	—	3 9/16-3 11/16	10 1/2-10 1/2	15-15 1/4	9 13/16-9 13/16	151-151 1/2	—

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Canadian dollars: two days' notice for Guider and Swiss Francs, Asian rates are clearing rates in Singapore.

B.C.

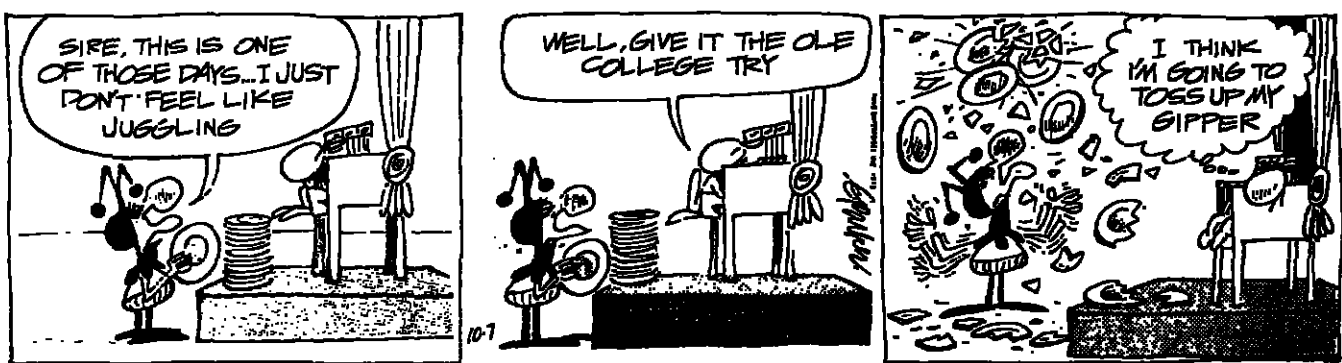
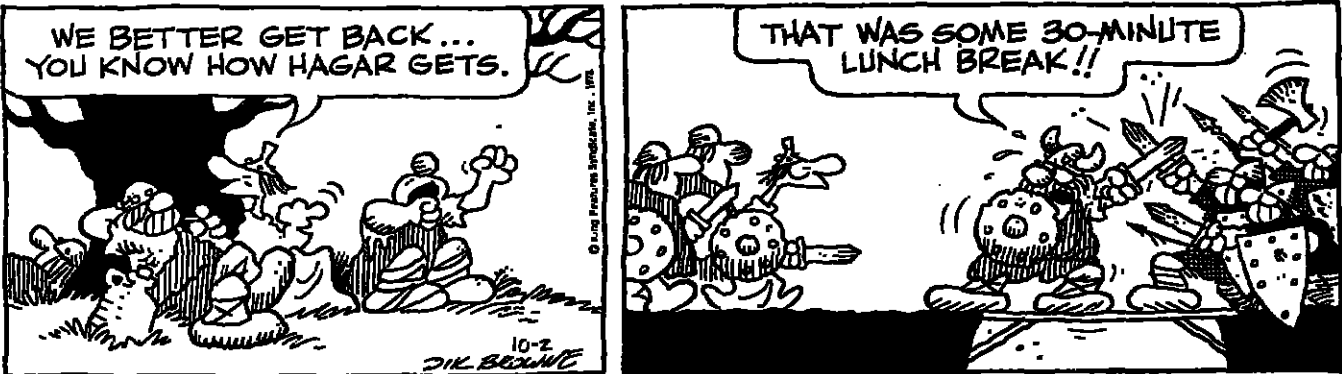
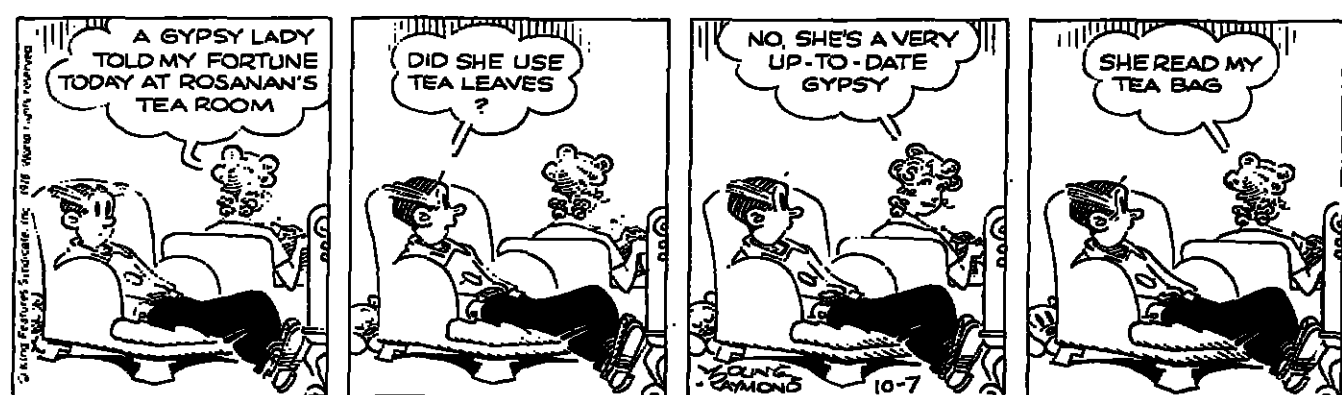
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BETTY BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

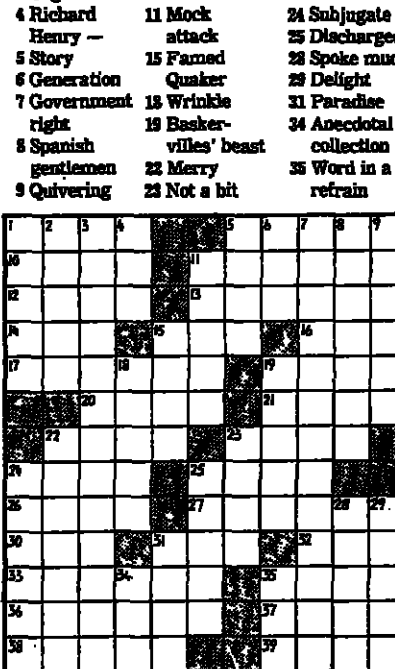
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Mort
 - 5 Small snail
 - 10 Lady
 - 11 Husbandman
 - 12 Fanny
 - 13 Arthurian
 - 14 Volcanic
 - 15 Slapstick
 - 16 - de plume
 - 17 Occur
 - 18 Medial
 - 19 recipient
 - 20 Little
 - 21 Punch: sl.
 - 22 Flowerless
 - 23 Crazy
 - 24 Kind of ball
 - 25 Loving
 - 26 Harlequin
 - 27 Indian city
 - 28 Man's
 - 29 Before
 - 30 Badly: Fr.
 - 31 Outburst
 - 32 Ethiopian
 - 33 lake
 - 34 Balanced
 - 35 Outbreak
 - 36 Attila
 - 37 Fortification
- DOWN
- 2 Lacerating queen
 - 3 Mrs.
 - 4 James
 - 6 K. Polk
 - 7 Absalom's
 - 8 chief
 - 9 Urgent
 - 10 Richard
 - 11 Henry -
 - 12 Story
 - 13 Generation
 - 14 Quaker
 - 15 Wrinkle
 - 16 Baskerville's
 - 17 Spanish
 - 18 gentlemen
 - 19 Mercy
 - 20 Word in a
 - 21 Not a hit
 - 22 Subjugate
 - 23 Discharged
 - 24 Spike
 - 25 Delight
 - 26 Paradise
 - 27 Aeneid
 - 28 collection
 - 29 Word in a
 - 30 refrain



Yesterday's Answer



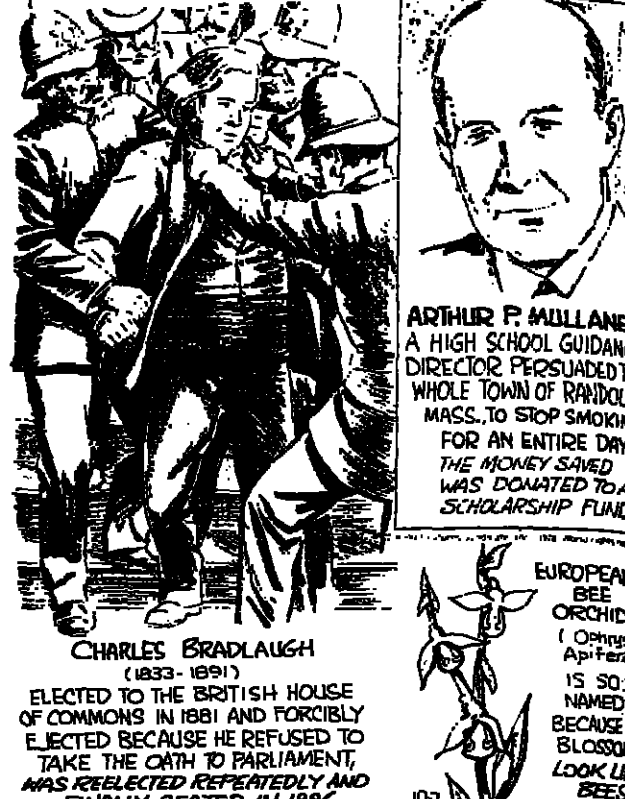
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE = LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YXRLFLMJ. VEXJH REX
SXQH YLVKPH LPH LTTKJHF
XA IBBYO PXWLYVBT. -
YBTEXSLJ TELWAXPV
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN A MAN DIES, HE EATS OATMEAL IN ADDITION TO EVERYTHING ELSE HE EATS. -E.W.HOWE

Believe It or Not!



Contract B. Jay Becker

Scintillating Defense

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ A 7 9 3, ♥ A 9 4 3, ♦ Q J 10 9 8 7, ♣ K 5. EAST: ♠ K 10 9 7 2, ♥ Q 10 4, ♦ 8 5, ♣ K 5. SOUTH: ♠ Q 8 6 4, ♥ A K J 8 5, ♦ Q J 10, ♣ A. The bidding: South 1♣, West 1♠, North 2♠, East 2NT, South 3NT. Opening lead - Jack of spades. A defender should grasp at every clue he can find to try to overcome the natural disadvantages suffered by his side. He usually does not know, from studying dummy's cards and his own, the combined treasures he and his partner hold - while declarer does know, from looking at dummy, exactly where his strength or weakness lies. To redress this handicap, a conscientious defender tries to avail himself of every possible source of information. He always has the bidding to go on, and the plays already made by his partner or declarer. Quite often he can then draw crucial inferences from the clues that emerge. Consider this deal where declarer won the spade lead in dummy and finessed the jack of hearts. West took the queen and now had to find the only return to defeat the contract. Gauging the situation perfectly, West led the five of clubs! South won with the ace and, after cashing four heart tricks, finessed the queen of diamonds. East took the king, returned a spade, and West cashed two spades and a club to nip the contract by an eyelash. Had West led any other card at trick three, South would have come home safe and sound. The club lead looks suicidal, yet it was a very sound play. West had several good clues at his disposal. He could not be certain of who had the ace of clubs, but he calculated that the club return was safe in any case. If East had the ace, the club play was surely right, since it would induce a spade return. If South had the ace, it was bound to be the singleton ace! South surely would not have tackled hearts (instead of clubs) had he held the A-x of clubs. Declarer's failure to lead clubs strongly indicated that dummy's clubs were not of much use to him.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES						
SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:01	6:19	12:15	3:38	6:07	7:37
Medina	4:54	6:18	12:18	3:40	6:07	7:37
Nejd	4:32	5:50	11:46	3:07	5:36	7:06

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat: Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Walton	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
7:25 Safety Film	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:26 Police Woman	Take Notice
8:16 That's My Mama	Death Game
8:41 Second Run	Cliffons Big Move
	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Moderate weather over most parts of the Kingdom, with a partial increase in humidity over the Western Coast. Patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and south-western highlands offering chances of scattered thunder-showers. Surface winds will blow in variable direction at moderate speed. Sea conditions will be light to moderate in the territorial waters.

	* * * * *	* * * * *	* * * * *	* * * * *
Friday's temperatures	maximum	minimum	in centigrade	
Mecca	38	26	Taif	31
Jeddah	36	22	Jubail	35
Riyadh	35	15	Raitha	38
Dhahran	34	22	Bisha	32
Medina	37	21	Yanbu	37

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:45 Carefree	10:30 Sports Review
2:55 Music	11:00 Islamic Activities on Focus
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Press Review
3:10 Press Review	11:15 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Hits in Germany	12:00 Music
3:50 Close Down	12:15 Mood Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	8:30 VOA Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter: News
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News: Feature: The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: ~15 Opinion: Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.30 The Edwardians (ex 28th, Anatomy of a Competition)
8.00 World News	5.00 Saturday Special
8.09 *British Press Review	6.00 *Radio Newsreel
8.15 *About Britain	6.15 *Saturday Special
8.30 *Album of Musical Curious	7.00 World News
8.45 The World Today	7.00 Commentary
9.00 Newsdesk	7.15 Saturday Special
9.30 *What's New	8.00 World News
10.00 World News	8.09 Clayton's Concise Dictionary
10.09 News about Britain	8.15 Taste of Hunni, Irish Style
10.15 From the Weeklies	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.30 *Instruments of the Orchestra	9.00 World News
10.45 *Letter from London	9.09 News about Britain
10.55 *Clayton's Concise Dictionary	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.00 World News	9.30 Play of the Week
11.09 Reflections	10.30 Big Band Sound (ex 21st)
11.15 Europa	11.00 World News
11.30 Command Performance	11.09 Commentary
12.00 World News	11.15 People and Politics
12.09 British Press Review	11.30 Command Performance
12.15 World Today	
12.30 Financial News	
12.40 Look Ahead	
12.45 The Woodlanders	
1.15 From the Weeklies	
1.30 Matthew on Music	
2.00 World News	
2.09 News about Britain	
2.15 Europa	
2.30 The Way of Everyman	
3.00 Radio Newsreel	
3.15 Jazz for the Asking	
3.45 Sports Round-up	
4.00 World News	
4.09 Commentary	
4.15 About Britain	

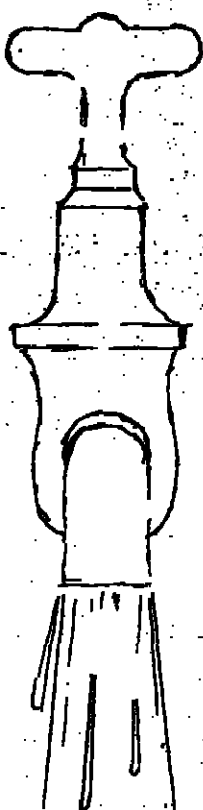
Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Your self-confidence is in a slump, but don't give the impression of arrogance as others will resent you. Keep emotions under tight control. **TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) Don't tell everything you know. Violating a confidence could have serious repercussions. Avoid those who would try to pry and meddle. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) A good day for plotting the week's progress. Be especially astute in mapping out budgetary requirements. You may be faced with unforeseen expenses. **CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) Someone may be trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Insist on clearing up the situation. When you ask questions, see that you get answers and not double-talk. **LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) Expect some obstacles, but regard them as constructive challenges. Your intuition is razor-sharp and you'll know the right action for the right situation. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Mixing business and pleasure should pay off soon. In fact, you may meet an important business contact at a party. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Everything's coming up roses. Romance, travel, creative and cultural interests are favored. Family matters should take a turn for the better. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Don't rock the boat or push anything or anyone too far. You'll regret it. Study cases, effects, people. Use your keenest judgment. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) Be discriminating. No matter the situation, don't judge on surface appearances only. First impressions of strangers could be deceptive. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep your imagination in check while you develop its potential for furthering your career. Don't let random thoughts lead you way out of bounds. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your outlook's not entirely auspicious. Arguments may crop up where least expected. Exercise restraint, putting forward your good will and cheery attitude to avoid argument. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may be too impressionable. Side-step ticklish situations which could trap you and lead to trouble later.

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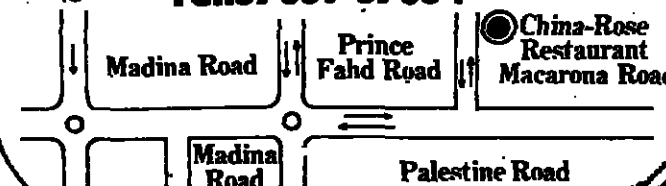
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PAGE 14

Late News

سنة ١٤٠١ هـ

To win support after visa tussle

Washington awaits Rhodesia leaders



Ian Smith

SALISBURY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith and Ndabaningi Sithole left here Friday to launch personal appeals in the United States for support for the transitional government.

They left for their controversial week-long visit aboard an Air Rhodesia flight to Johannesburg, where they boarded a connecting South African Airways flight for New York.

"We have done all that the Americans ever asked us to do," Smith said before boarding his plane. "All we are going to do is to say we have done it and what more do you want?"

The white leader and the former guerrilla chief have been invited to the United States by 27 conservative U.S. senators. The visit was strongly opposed by African leaders who saw it as a violation of sanctions.

After a two-week internal debate, the Carter administration granted their visas.

"The Americans sold us this agreement in the first place," Smith said, referring to the peace initiative in Sept. 1976 by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Now that we have implemented it we are going to go back and try to sell their agreement to them."

"It should be easy, shouldn't it?"

Sithole told reporters at the airport: "We would simply stress to the Americans that after 88 years of white rule this country has made a vital agreement."

Smith met reporters in Johannesburg in the transit lounge while awaiting his flight to New York. He gave no details of his schedule in the United States, except to say that he planned to visit cities other than Washington and New York.

"The Rhodesian treasury is



Ndabaningi Sithole

a bit short of foreign currency," he said. "But we are paying for this trip."

Security was extremely heavy, as it had been in Salisbury,

and aides would not even confirm what flight Smith was taking.

Smith said he had not been invited to any Camp David-style negotiations with guerrilla leaders in the United States, but he did not oppose an all-party conference "in principle."

"But if it's simply an attempt to deviate from the internal settlement, we would be reluctant to accept it."

Smith and Sithole may be joined later in the trip by the other two blacks in the government, Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

During his visit, Smith will meet senators in Washington and Secretary of State Vance. He has also been deluged with invitations to appear on U.S. television.

Smith has billed the trip as a simple attempt to put across his side of the story. He will argue that the internal settlement, which includes safeguards for the 260,000 whites in a government dominated by 6.7 million blacks, is what the West has been demanding, and that Salisbury is fighting a lonely battle against a Marxist takeover.

The guerrilla leaders, Zambian-based Joshua Nkomo and Mozambique-based "Mugabe," rejected the internal settlement as a ploy to perpetuate white rule.

Smith has made very few trips abroad since he led the white minority to independence from Britain in 1965 in an attempt to forestall black rule.

No country other than South Africa and Switzerland will admit Rhodesian passport holders, except on special grounds.

Sick sunburned Korchnoi faces pivotal 29th game

BAGUIO, Philippines, Oct. 6 (R)—Sick and sunburned challenger Viktor Korchnoi sat wrapped in damp towels Friday night as he prepared for Saturday's crucial 29th game against Anatoly Karpov in the world chess championship.

Trailing by three to five in the hunt for six wins, he felt too ill to play Thursday, and used his last postponement option to delay the game.

Friday he felt even worse—suffering from sunburn,

cold shivers, a sore throat and nausea. He had spent too much time under the burning tropical sun during a beach visit two days ago.

But the 47-year-old Soviet defector no longer had any opportunity to ask for a postponement. After being in bed all day, he called his grandmaster aides for a study session.

With the 27-year-old Soviet champion only one step from victory, a single error now could knock Korchnoi out of the fight.

Right needs 100,000 votes

Schmidt's future hangs by Hesse thread

FRANKFURT, Oct. 6 (R)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his ruling coalition face a key electoral test on Sunday which will affect the government's ability to stay in power.

Voters in the state of Hesse will elect a new parliament but the result will have an impact far beyond the state's boundaries.

If the ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Liberals fails to hold its majority in the Hesse parliament, Schmidt's central government in Bonn would be paralyzed.

A swing to the right of 2.5 per cent or fewer than 100,000 votes among the four million electorate is all that is necessary to oust the state government.

This would put in power the Christian Democrats and enable them automatically to increase their majority in West Germany's Bundestag to two-thirds. They could then veto government legislation.

The 45 members of the

Bundesrat are appointed from Germany's 10 federated states and West Berlin. If the Hesse government falls the state's four seats will pass to the Christian Democrats giving them 30 Bundesrat seats.

Latest public opinion polls show the Christian Democrats

(CDU) in the lead with between 43 and 46 per cent of the votes followed by the Social Democrats (SPD) with 42-43 per cent and the Liberals (FDP) with around five per cent.

In their struggle for survival the Social Democrats and the

Liberals have thrown all their top national politicians into the campaign.

The Liberals are the weak partner in the coalition. If they fail to get five per cent of the votes on Sunday they will be knocked out of parliament altogether.

U.S. to blame for rift, Gromyko told president

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko revealed Friday night that he told President Carter in Washington last week that the United States is responsible for the "unsatisfactory situation" that has recently marked Soviet-American relations.

In an interview broadcast on Soviet Central Television, the 69-year-old official said President Leonid Brezhnev "is prepared to meet President

Carter" only if a new treaty to limit strategic weapons can be prepared, which he indicated may soon be possible.

"For the meeting it is necessary for something substantial, important to be confirmed, to be signed," Gromyko stated.

"The meeting should end with an important step in favor of deepening the relaxation of tensions, an important step in favor of peace."



Andrei Gromyko

Ashe goes down fighting to world's no. 1

GOTHENBURG, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bjorn Borg beat Arthur Ashe in three straight sets Friday and gave Sweden a 1-0 lead over the United States in their Davis Cup semifinal series.

Borg, the world's number one player, outlasted the American veteran 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. It took him almost two hours and the victory did not come easily.

Ashe, playing on the Davis Cup team for the first time since 1976, lost with pride.

Few really expected him to give the Swedish star a hard fight.

"It was closer than the scores indicated," Ashe said. "I feel like I was in the entire match."

Ashe, who returned to the tour only recently after a nagging heel injury, has not played Borg for two years. And he noted Borg had changed quite a lot as a player.

"Bjorn is serving 50 per cent better and his mental approach is 500 per cent better," Ashe said.

Earlier, Buster Mottram put Britain into a 1-0 lead in the semifinal against Australia in London when he downed veteran Tony Roche 8-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In a match that lasted three and a half hours, Mottram played some of his finest tennis to defeat a man 10 years his senior.

Mottram, defending a 12-1

Davis Cup record, took the first set in 51 minutes after Roche fought back to break Mottram after trailing 5-6. At 6-6, Mottram broke Roche to love and

he held his serve for the set. Roche fought back in the second set, however, broke Mottram to lead 4-2 and took the set 6-3 in 44 minutes.

Mottram took the third set 7-5 in 55 minutes to lead by two sets to one.

Roche fought back but Mottram gained the decisive break in the 12th game, clinching the set with a smash.

The Australian fought all the way after the rest period, but Mottram's 23 years began to tell and he took the fourth set 6-4 for a hard-earned victory that delighted the Crystal Palace crowd.

In the final two Gothenburg singles scheduled for Sunday, Ashe was pitted in the draw against Kjell Johansson in the first match and Vitas Gerulaitis against Borg in the second.

The doubles are set for Saturday but the pairs have not expected that Stan Smith and Bob Lutz would represent the Americans and Borg would team with doubles specialist Ove Bengtsson on the Swedish side.

U.S. Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert said after the draw, "It

is Kjell Johansson whom must beat. If we could win the doubles it is of importance that Bjorn Borg be the best tennis player in the world."

Johansson shrugged shoulders at this. "I have heard this before and it doesn't bother me," said, "I am not in the least worried."

Jedda to open public lavatory

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 (AP)—A project to build underground lavatories in Jedda is near completion. "Okaz" newspaper reported Thursday.

The lavatories will be both Arab and Western facilities which will be maintained round the clock.

Before they are opened, media will urge the public make proper use of the lavatories and to maintain absolute cleanliness.

Kuwait signs U.S. accord to check illegal payoffs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Kuwait Friday became the 19th country to sign an agreement with the United States pledging to exchange information on possible illegal foreign payoffs by American companies.

The agreement, signed by assistant Atty. Gen. Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division and Atty. Gen. Wogayan K. F.

Al-Waqayan of Kuwait, pledges both countries to trade information on alleged payoffs by the Boeing Co.

Since the first agreement was signed with Japan in March there have been no prosecutions involving corporate payoffs.

That agreement stemmed from Japan's efforts through the State Department to gather information about Lockheed,

From page one

Security

and Assad "have not yet understood that they are not going to get anywhere no matter how hard they hit us because we will not bend."

Asked why he linked U.S. and Syrian policies, he replied: "What other way is there to explain the attitude of the United States. Do you think Syria would dare to act the way it is acting if it did not have a green light from Washington?"

Questioned on Israel's attitude, Gemayel said: "We can only count on ourselves now. It is our war and we will have to fight it ourselves. But Israel should understand that its turn will also come sooner or later if Lebanon's Christians are crushed."

He said the only solution

in Lebanon now was for "President Elias Sarkis, if he can do so, to ask Syrian forces to leave. Otherwise there is perhaps a solution contained in one of the multiple international interventions."

On Friday several thousand persons demonstrated in central Paris against Syrian actions in Lebanon.

Some Lebanese politicians including Raymond Edde took part.

In Brussels some 350 demonstrators gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy, carrying banners which read "Lebanon won't be the scapegoat of Camp David" and "Carter and Europeans, do something."

Arafat

for the Camp David agreements, WAM said.

Arafat told members of the Palestinian community in Abu Dhabi Kamel had resigned immediately after the signing of the accord between Egypt and Israel.

Arafat was quoted by the agency as saying he had called for an urgent Islamic foreign ministers conference to discuss the question of Jerusalem—which he had earlier said the Arabs could regain from the Israelis.

In Beirut the Fateh commando organization, also called on all Palestinians to reject the self-rule plan proposed under the Camp David agreements.

on the foreign relations committee, said the United States should cut off aid to Syria and Jordan if they did not help the cause of peace in the Middle East.

A recently-approved foreign aid bill provides \$90 million in economic aid to Syria and \$93 million to Jordan.

Senator Church said that if Syrian President Hafez Assad "turns his back on the establishment of a secure and recognized border on the Golan Heights—if he refuses to withdraw his forces from Lebanon, or to cooperate in the restoration of good order in that tormented land, then I see no reason why the United States should continue to supply him with \$90 million a year."

The senator added that "the same goes for Jordan" if King Hussein refused to back the Camp David accords.

Gen.

In London U.S. roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton held talks with British Foreign Office officials Friday on the outcome of the Camp David negotiations, the Lebanese crisis and other Middle East developments.

Baroodi, who comes from a Lebanese family Thursday told the Associated Press: "I was not expressing in any way the position of Saudi Arabia with regard to the Middle East."

"I was simply commenting on the plight of the Lebanese civilians. It is paradoxical that they should pay the price by getting

ing killed, because they are a political.

"I was talking informally as a Lebanese and in no way as a representative of Saudi Arabia."

"I have nothing against any of the individuals or parties concerned."

"I believe the Arabs respect freedom of speech like any other people."

On Wednesday Baroodi criticized the Syrian president and said that Syrian troops sent to Lebanon to keep peace were being misused.

ON SALE NOW THIS WEEK'S Saudi business

Interview: Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail
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